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### MEDICAL JOURNAL.

MONG the articles in No. 45, American the transfer of two on small pox, vacination, &c. the for that written by Dr. Stephen Brown, of New re, was awarded to him by the New Jersey Medical The number will also contain several other papers, one by a very distinguished Physician presson, on that singular disease called Dengue, a doubt, be considered interesting to all classes of

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The Prize Essays not having been received at I time for the number to go to press, will delay attorn about two weeks.

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A WHOLE TICKET; TOGETHER with 6, 21, 28, the second capital prize of \$10,000 in a Quarter ticket, were both sold at our Fortunate Office, to citizens of Philadelphia, in the 14th Class, Union Canal Lottery, drawn Dec. 31, 1828. We forbear commontary, and do not arrogate to ours lives more praise than is absolutely our right, when we assert that the like was never seen. We may add, that the prize of \$50,000 was this morning cashed by Messrs Yates & M'Intyre, through us, and that the ticket is now on file in our office. On the evering of the drawing we ourselves paid the prize of \$10,000, which we can at the same time exhibit. It is perhaps proper to say that the holder of the \$50,000 will not have his name

These are the numbers drawn,

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PEACH MOUNTAIN COAL. CONSTANT SUPPLY of very superior Peach Mountain Coal, for sale by the subscribers (who are the only venders of this kind of coal in the city,) at their wharf on Callowhill street, Schuylkill, 2nd below Fair Mount; they have also on hand a large supply of "Peacseck" Schuylkill coal, from Spohns', Younge', Keims', and other mines, equal in quality to any that comes to this market. Orders left at the office, No. 6 Minor, between Fifth and Sixth, and Market and Channet streets. Chesnut streets, or at the wharf, will meet immediate attention.

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Upwards of 300 new Caricatures, Political and Humo

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#### FOR THE NEW YEAR. The Dentist to a King and his Volume.

WE have the book, but not the man, however we will suppose him to be in Philadelphia, and his advertisement to appear as follows:— MR. CHARLES BEW,

Late Surgeon Dentist to his Majesty, George the Fourth, King of Great Britain. He may be consulted on the preservation of the Teeth, at No. — Chesnut street, attendance from 11 to 3,

As the people passed the house of the advertiser, on

their way to Chesunt street, one may observe to another, here lives Reflections on the Teeth, without thinking, that when we abandon an old friend for a new, a more shining acquaintance, we seldom be ter our

Mr. Charles Bew is an advocate for preventing the ressure of the teeth with the file, and with astonishment would be find prejudice so strong against the file, when e could expect nothing else in this infuncy of Dentis

he could expect nothing else in this infancy of Bentistry; the probability is, that Mr. Charles Bew would retain to London by the first ship.

The advertiser cannot advance better authority in favor of very early filing the teeth, that from the volume by Mr. Charles Bew—also, from the firsten volume, by Benjamin James, M. M. S. S.—nor upon graine the Teeth room to grow, from the the volume of that eminent French writer, P. M. A. Brossonet, Professor at the Medical School of Noutwellier, Members of the the Medical School of Montpellier, Member of the French Institute, Feliow of the Royal Society of London, and Associate Anatomist in the French Acadedon, and Associate Anatomist in the French Academy of Sciences—tegether with the opinions of Philadelphia Surgeons and Physicians, whose names open application will be given; to which may be added, the last, not the least, his own knowledge and experience, having operated on the teeth of several thousand persons. Office, No. 122 North Fourth street, above Race street. B. WILLIAMS, Dentist.

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nov. 15-eo0m

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BOOT AND SHOE MAKER, TO.75 NORTH THIRD STREET, three door from the Golden Swan,—Respectfully information friends and the public, that he has on hand a large assortment of Gentlemen's BOOTS AND SHOES, ande of the best materials and by the first rate Workmen, which he will sell on reasonable terms. The Subscriber pledges himself, that every attention shall e paid to give satisfaction to those Gentlemen who wil avour him with their patronage. Gentlemen's Boots nade Water Proof. 

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He also informs them that he has completed an incal-

calable improvement on his new system of Bookkeep-ing since April, so as to enable the student to proficient ing since April, so as to enable the student to proficient himself in from ten to twenty Lessons, and to acquire a perfect knowledge of this useful science, without lad,— The subscriber has examined about one hundred sets of books, in the first counting houses in this city, within the last six months, which enables him to give the most perfect forms and extensive explanation on the scien

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### GLASS WARE,

Philadelphia and Kensington Factories. A POTHECARIES' Vials, Patent Medicine and perfamery do. Mustards, Cayennes, Shop Furniture, Confectioner's Show Bottles, Druggist's Parking Bottles, Carboys, Acids, Castor Oil, Cordial and Wine Bottles, Demjohns, Flasks, Quart, Half Gallon, and Gatlon common Bottles, Preserving and Fruit Jars, with a complete and general assortment of every other article in the Glass line.

The above establishment is on the most extensive

scale, embracing three distinct factories, located in the immediate vicinity of Philadelphia—affording every facility for executing orders with promptness. The quality of the Glass is decidedly superior to any other of the same description made in this country.

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T. W. DYOTT, Philad'a.

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DULY sensible of the liberal patronage of a Dully sensible of the liberal patronage of a disorming public, EMILIUS N. SCHERR feels encouraged to ofter a new and elegant assortment of superior toned Pianos, of quality and style unsurpassed by any heretofore exhibited.

In reference to a communication in this paper of 16th September inst., E. N. S. begs leave to say, that neither his business nor his prospects have been in the least marred by not receiving the prize medal at the mercy of the Franklin Institute—on the contrary, is flattered.

of the Franklin Institute—on the contrary, is flattered by the support which he received from those who, unin-fluenced by such imperfect tests, have hitherto choses, in judging for themselves, to give him a preference. A more substantial recommendation than which he does not wish, but only solicits a continuance of that favor which has thus far so well supported him, and which renders him so perfectly content to stand or fall at the teet of the superior judgment of those who have adopted him as their sellow citizen. oct. 2—ti J. I. COHEN, JR. & RROTHERS,

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### THE DAILY CHRONICLE, TO THEIR PATRONS.

ON THE NEW YEAR 1829.

The New Year has come-may it find you possessing Health, wealth, and contentment, and each other bles-

Your hearts ever wished-and, if possible, more-When the CHRONICLE CARRIER rings at your door. He comes, for the first time, his Patrons to greet;-If a smile meet his visit, his joy is complete. We can show no grey locks your good will to engage, For the CHRONICLE's not yet quite nine months of age; So let others recount the long years that have run Since first in your service their toils were begun,-And recal, if they can, all the changes that time Has wrought in our manners, our laws, and our clime. Let them sigh for the days when our winters were cold, When our wines were all new, and our fashions all old; When the river was frozen three months in the year, And the dimanac served as our sole Sourenir: Our manners so social, that each man in town Thought his neighbour's domestic affairs were his own; When the Mayor and Recorder were named a commit-

With an Alderman's aid, on behalf of the city, To chaffer and deal with the town chimney-sweep And report if his terms were sufficiently chean : When the Mayor, from his portet, advanced twenty

pound, To save the finances from running aground; When the Council, in conclave, debated in vain, To decide if John Hill should be Beadle again, Who had broken his bell, and, resigning his station, Consigned to the D\*\*\*1 the whole Corporation; When they levied a fine upon chimnies that blazed, And, finding by this that the wind was not raised, Allowed a deduction of twenty per cent To all who to pay without proof were content; \* When, et-cetera, et-cetera, our town was a village, And thieves there were none-there was nothing to pil-

lage. -On themes such as these when our elders would dwell-Though we listen, untired, to the stories they tell, Yet we cannot regret that our lot has been cast In the age that we live in, instead of the last; Contentedly taking the world as it goes, Enjoying its sunshine-enduring its woes. And, in truth, though the days we've been taught to la-

ment In peace and in plenty were pleasantly spent, Though force was a stranger, and fraud was unknown, Yet something we've gained, for the change to atone. Could the Fathers, who landed with LOGAN and PENN, Return to the scenes of their labours again; Could their hearts fail to glow-could they see, without

The Village they planted by DELAWARE's side, Full grown into splendour, more brilliant than e'er They dreamed of, when building chateaux in the air; When they purchased, not rubbed, of the INDIAN his

Nor sought his destruction while grasping his hand; Could they gaze on the thousands that constantly pass On the spot where they left scarce a track through the

Would they ask us to envy their primitive cheer, When they shot the wild eagle, and hunted the deer, And the forest assailed with invincible hand, Where coaches now roll, and where palaces stand?

This was all meant for preface; I meant to dilate On taste, trade and morals, and matters of state; To give you my notions of people and things, Of theatres, churches, republics and kings; A word upon law, and a line upon dress; On the Turks and the Russians a column or less; A I arned discussion on eating and drinking; A plan to save writers the trouble of thinking .-But my pen is a stump, and my inkstand is dev : The form's gone to press, and the CARRIER must fly Then again let him wish you a happy NEW YEAR! May he ever bring news such as you wish to hear; May your days be in peace and prosperity pass'd, And, to all, may the happiest still be the last !

· We quote the records of the primitive time-The facts are exact, though we've added the rbyme.

From the Winter's Wreath.

THE CODICIL.

If all that has been said and written, on the uncertainty of human life, had produced even a small portion of the benefit which might have been expected to result from labors so well directed, we should see much less of the imprudence we all have had reason to deplore-not only in the conduct of those in whom we are interested, but frequently upon a retrospect of

The little incident, which I am about to commit to paper, occurred precisely as I shall relate it-and if any one who reads it be disposed to think it too unimportant for such commemoration I have only to remark, that it produced on me, when I heard it, a strong and lasting impression; and to add, that those who are in the habit of daily observation upon what passes around them, may frequently derive a useful practical lesson from events which escape the notice of the inadvertent; or, in other words, those who look without seeing.

It is now more than half a century since gentleman, practising the law in London, where he was rising rapidly in his profession, and where his residence was, for many reasons, agreeable to himself-relinquished at once his well founded hopes of eminence, and the society he had formed there congenial to his tastes and habits, to retire to a small town in a remote country. He made this sacrifice in compliance with the earnest wish of his father, who had long been a widower, and now in advanced years desired that his son should be near him during the remainder of his life. Mr. Freeland, the younger, continued to administer the law in the small community which now became his abode, where his scrupulous integrity reflected honour on a profession to which trick and chicanery are commonly, and often unjustly attributed.

In the neighborhood of Mr. Freeland's resi dence lived old Mrs. Sandford, who had been for many years, previously to the time of which we write, so far an invalid as to be unable to leave her bed, except for about one bour during the twenty-four. Diminu ive by nature, she had become so wasted and pallid, and was often so oppressed with weakness and infirmity, that ber kind and attentive visitors were surprised by her continued existence from day to day; whilst she

in believing that it could not be at any distant period.

She had one domestic attendant, a young wobust health. When Mary Robinson first went waited upon the person of her mistress, whose increasing feebleness and indisposition soon reof her unremitted assiduity and watching, as well thanked for this!" as in administering to Mrs. Sandford all her food and medicine, she became so deeply attached to her, as amply to repay, by zeal and affection, both the entire confidence of the invalid, and the pains she bestowed on the improvement of her nurse in mind and in manners, whenever her situation permitted it. Mary did improve, partly from the constant exercise of benevolent and disinterested feelings which have a refining influence upon the mind, much more certain and extended than those, whose attention has not been to believe.

After she had remained for some years in the state we have been describing, Mrs. Sandford began very visibly to draw near the close of her life, and being perfectly aware of her condition, she sent on morning for Mr. Freeland, with a view of having a codicil added to her will, which had long been prepared, and for reasons, altogether unimportant here, was in his keeping.

Mr. Freeland, from long acquaintance and esteem, was in habits of familiar intercourse with Mrs. Sandford; and before he proceeded to the object of his visit, he conversed with her, until he had ascertained that she was perfectly sound of mind, and had a clear perception that she stood on the verge of life: her cheerful resignation and affectionate gratitude to those around her, unimpaired by her tedious sickness and confinement, retaining their influence to the last. He sat down at a small table, by the side of her bed, and wrote from her dictation at intervals, as her weakness allowed her to proceed, until, after sundry other instructions, she directed him to bequeath a considerable sum to her faithful attendant, Mary Robinson, " to mark," as she said, "her sense in life and in death of those services for which money could be no compensation."

when, suddenly raising his head from the table where he was writing, he said, "Mrs. Sandford, what disposition do you wish to make of this money in the event of your surviving Mary?' "Sir!" said the astonished invalid, turning her faded eyes upon him,—" How can you speak of a thing so utterly improbable ?" "It is at least possible," rejoined Mr. Freeland, "and for this possibility it is our duty to provide."-Something like a smile passed over the shrunk features of Mrs. Sandford, as she replied, "Well, sir, if you think so, I leave it, in that case, to a distant relation who re ides at -..... I did not mention him before, because I know little of him, but I have always supposed him to be in easy circumstances." This provisional clause was confined to Mr. Freeland's own knowledge-

Contrary to the expectations of every body around her, Mrs. Sandford lingered some weeks after this business was transacted, still evidently growing weaker; until at length, incapable of any further effort, she lay nearly motionless, and if she retained any consciousness, at least gave no proof of it. At this time, Mary began to complain of feeling unwell, and in a few hours, though she struggled to the very utmost against the opression of illness, she was compelled to give up he post at the bed-side of her mistress; for her complaint, being a formidable attack of fever, increased with such appalling rapidity, in her strong and full constitution, that the alarm of the medical man who attended her soon became decided hopelessness; and, amidst their consternation, the household had only the forlorn comfort of reflecting that Mrs. Sandford could no longer be made sensible of the dangerous situation of her affectionate friend.

The interest taken by the neighborhood in poo Mary's fate was deep and sincere; but neither the efforts of medical skill, nor the zealous services of her anxious friends, could prolong her life; for the fiat had gone forth. From delirium she sank into stupor, and breathed her last after three days' illness, just thirty six hours before the death of her mistress! They were interred on the same day; and many

relations of both the deceased attended the fu-

neral. A short time before the assembly formed into a body, to follow the coffins to the grave (as is usual in this country,) a man rather past the middle period of life, in a thread bare black coat, with very white hair, and of a prepossessing countenance, walked up to Mr. Freeland and said to him, "Sir, I am a relation, though a distant one, of the late Mrs. Sandford; I am a clergyman upon a small stipend, and I have seven children. almost unprovided for; is it not hard that Mrs. Sandford's property should descend to the relations of Mary Robinson? It was well bestowed upon her; but after her death, I think it almost unjust that I should be thus completely passed over." Mr. Freeland admitted the case, as the stranger stated it, to be a hard one, but recom mended that no remark should be made until after the interment, in which filial ceremony they were all summoned immediately to join. Dust was committed to dust. The aged invalid, after many years of suffering, and the young woman, called suddenly hence from life and health to her final account, were lowered into the grave; and the numerous attendants, who had paid the last tribute of respect to the dead, returned to the house of Mrs. Sandford. Mr. Freeland read the will himself; and when he had finished the clause, salf, although patiently awaiting her release which had, notil then, been a moret from every ruffer me, during one hour, to enjoy

ADDRESS OF THE CARRIERS | from suffering, always seemed to have comfort | other individual, a brother of Mary Robinson's who had come from a distance to attend her funeral, a man of vulgar and coarse manners, gave vent to his mortification in terms that were man between twenty and thirty years of age, of still more odious and offensive by the oaths with stout conformation, florid countenance, and ro- which he accompanied his abuse of the deceased. -But the medical attendant of the late Mrs. to live with Mrs. Sandford, she was too young to Sandford, rising from his chair extended his band perform the duties of an active servant; and she to her estimable relative and legates, with aincere satisfaction and sympathy; then, turning his eyes in another direction, he exclaimed, " Mr. quired her constant attendance. In the course Freeland, your kindness and prudence may be

### FOR THE DAILY CHRONICLE.

AMIABLE FAULT-FINDING. Every human creature under heaven has his antipathies, both with respect to his corporeal and to his mental tastes. Some have a great mafrom the instructions which Mrs. Sandford was ny, others very few, and those sometimes so slight well qualified to give her, and perhaps, in part, as hardly to be discovered upon them; no one, I repeat, being totally exempt from their pomession. I am, as to numbers, just between the extremes, but have them of that unhappy strength which besets my life with never-cessing directed to causes and effects, would be willing horrors: this, for I chuse to be particular, is the term for emotions excited by antipathies, and means a certain indescribable rigour or

creeping throughout the system. It is my mental antipathies, however, that annoy me, those of my bodily senses being slighter, and more easily avoided. My olfactory, for instance, is garlie; my gustatory, beef a-la-mode; my optic, an ugly and vain woman; my auditory, an affected and false voice in song; and that of touch, a toad. These are somewhat avoidable; but there is one among my mental antipathies which, by way of expressing its greater intensity, I call my great moral horror, that baffice all my ingenuity at evasion, rising up before me at home and abroad-with friends and strangers, old and young, wise and silly-at all times and

in all places. But, reader, so strangely do we differ from each other in this world of ours, that thou mayest derive thy chiefest joy from that which is the ceaseless torment of my existence: if so, in peace let us part-far be it from me to lesson the field of a fellow mortal's felicity, even so much as the size of the little toe of one of those thirty thousand spirits of Mahomed that denced on the point of a fine needle. Therefore will I deal generously, and tell thee at once what my great moral horror is namely, good natured fault-

Now, satire on a friend, when it is well treated, is delicious; slander usually exhibits a display of ingenuity and dexterous contrivance that wins one's admiration for it; scandal is the scintillation of the most refined intellect and chastest taste: it is to other grosser news what the fine arts are to the mechanical-both, disdaining the meagre realities of life, shine in the region of invention and fancy. All these I can enjoy: so I can that fine art yeleped complaining, for it is seasoned with the sweet sensation which by misnomer, is called ill humour. In truth, I can tolerate a little natural, asperated fault-finding; yea, even that which is somewhat smooth, provided it be blunt and honest. But sweet, attenuated, good natured fault-finding; that pointing to imperfections in friends out of our pure leve for them; that detection of spots in the sun, while we are offering up our adoration to him. runs through my veins, chilling and untuning them to every pulse of joy. In bonest truth, most anti-hypocritical reader, it is that which has accomplished, for my misery, what the congregated ills of life could only have done for one not possessing this calamitous antipathy. But you shall judge whether I speak in hyperbole or in simple truth.

When I was at the proper age to enter society, the feelings, opinions and spirits which materally should erect themselves in warm youth, were in me subdued, by the incessant, yet kind, and gentle fault-finding of a dear aunt; when by way of ample recompense for a continuing obligation to my father, determined to best upon me the benefits of her observation and me finement. Had any one else been the favoured object of her scrutiny, they had been most has py; but her amiable emendations came in comtact with my great antipathy, and I was most miserable. Was I ready for a party, gay and buoyant, anticipating the music and dress, and lights and beauty which were to float around mes stop, my dear Hal, cried my ever gentle aunt, and then catching me by the arm she would find fault with every article of my enrobement, from my Shelmerdine down to my Pollina, And when, alas! such attacks left me power to proceed to a party, I sauntered dispiritedly about the rooms, and was generally banished thence at an early hour; for, in despite of every precention, great antipathy was almost always exe either by observations tormentingly direct me, or by overhearing dove like voices al ly moan over the faults of some une sparkling creature across the room. The would I home, and slowly and gently open the door sneak, yes, sneak noiselessly, like a co in hopes of guining my own room undetested; but some where on the stairs I was almost m to hear my aunt's voice crying "Hal, my de is that you." Then followed a catechia elegant proprieties on my aunt's part; impetie and unsatisfactory answers on mine; sweet fault-finding on hers; a paroxyom of my an thy on mine; a beserching ewestness in her, fore insufferable,) corrections; and an departure to my bed, with nerves teen ters. O! how I have prayed that she had me with bitterness equal to her love for that, loving me, she had been born wither

ther tongue nor eyes; for it really eserme that she was made of tongues and o with eyes, so much did she say and so m

she see. Never did this benevolent sister of my

In perpetual terments at home, I have gone abroad, in the language of lottery-ticket buyers, to try my luck, but like those same speculators, was once only in five hundred times successful did not often, it is true, hear my own faults nellifluously descanted on, but what was almost as insupportable, I was doomed to listen to those of other people. I called, for instance, sociably one evening on my old friend Frank Collins and his charming young bride. Frank and I have always had a sort of brotherly intimacy, so that I was acknowledged in a moment upon the most friendly footing; and the conversation I had interrupted by my entrance was resumed by Madame's pretty sister, who said to me, with a most gracious smile, " We were speaking of Tom Willet," "A little wild," I observed, " but a most excellent man." "One of the best fellows on earth," added Frank. "Yes", said the young ride. " he is, indeed:" her beautiful face absolutely pouring forth benevolence as she garnished him with many and merited praises, both as a son and as a brother. The beauty of the eulogist, the benevolence of her smile, her heartfelt ones, the purity and honest warmth of her sentiments, lighted up every generous emotion in breast, both towards her and the worthy fellow of whom she spoke. She went on, and, like an angel pitying human frailty, regretted one little fault after another (in which husband, mother, and sister joined with the most amiable corroborations) until poor Tom's character, moral, social and intellectual, was completely ravelled and picked to pieces-ravelled and picked, too, out of bonafide admiration and kindness for him. Reader, hadst ever an intermittent?recollect thy sensations, stretching and quailing in agony, as the chill came creeping coldly on; they ill in some degree intimate to you my feelings on this occasion. At the first available pause, I took what might be called an impetuous leave, and. the instant I touched the pavement of the street, instinctively set off and ran at full speed for half a square. Thank God, said I, I am out; I would not be wedded into such a smiling, fault-finding set for all the beauty and wealth of the city concentrated even in an adoring wife.

I once loved, devotedly loved, a being who

faultless herself, never polluted her sweet voice by uttering those of others. A young rosy creature whose feelings had all their pristine wildness and purity, like the mountain rivulet which has not yet its current poured in low and earthly channels. With her, what realities of the present, what dreams of the future, did I enjoy .-But, alas! it became my duty, two days after our rapturous reciprocation, to present our affairs for approval to her guardianess, as that important feree styled her relationship to my affianced. Talways felt a slight quaking at that pure femenine termination " ess," but on this occasion I trembled outright. The kind old lady was as gracious as she was grave and deliberative; but it was proper, in this discharge of her duty to her ward, to inquire of me respecting some silly reports, merely out of formality, and a desire to satisfy every one interested in the affair. Never was poor lover so covered with faults, and covered, too, so gently; and never, certainly, had a lover such difficulty to remain in such a presence. Gradually her smiles became awful, and I folt that it was next to an impossibility for my nerves to sustain much longer her strain of faultfinding, whose melody, according to musical technicality, was a genuine Adagio Cantabile .-At length she paused; and, biting her fan all the while, looked upon the floor very solemnly for at least two minutes, before she resumed the discharge of her duty. She had now only to notice some trifling faults which she herself had remarked, but such, doubtless, as arose from the goodness of my heart; when, with a motherly kindness on her part, and consternation on mine, she brought on the very heat of the engagement, My antipathy commanded my locomotive organs to bear me away, and my will heroically struggled to hold me to my post: fault after fault came flowing forth in smiles of suavity, and the struggle grew every moment more difficult. I called up the image of my enchantress-it would not do; my horrors overpowered me, and I fled precipitately from the bland old lady's presence.

It was presently reported that I was subject to fits of ferror; my beloved innocent wedded Sam Phelps; and I was apt to console myself for the loss of the young lady with the reflection that I had also lost her smooth, keen, dreadful, female

guardian. My health, already afflicted by daily excitements of my antipathy abroad, added to the continuous and interminable conflicts with my poor gentle aunt at home, now rapidly declined. I grew fretful, irresolute, abstracted and melancholy; the world was all a blank before me; I ready at any moment to sting me through my great antipathy. Indeed, I at length imagined that there really were such existences as evil spirits, that meddlingly attended individual huanity; and that mine amused its spiritship by sternally suggesting to the company I happened in to utter the subject ol my great moral horror. How else, thought I, does it occur that every body falls more or less into that agonizing vein the instant I appear? When I make morning calls, or spend a sociable hour in the evening, or step into a friend's office, or stop with an acquaintance a moment in the street, I am doomed to hear amiable regrets about persons for whom the greatest regard or greatest admiration is entertained; to which regrets every thing pertainto humanity is made the subject-such as, metrical forms, deformities of person, want ce, taliness and shortness, fatness and leanall sorts of ancestry and family accidents, sorts of tastes, manners, habits, associations. and equipages; with a great variety of eyes, chine, ankles, eyebrows, hair, oks, waists, busts, shoulders, mouths, teeth, feet, hands, voices and complexions, both natural and artificial. But what convinced me, for

sweet home." My studies; my observations, have heard wives ecolding their husbands, husbands their wives, and both their children and servants, in the most natural and exhilarating nanner; yet the instant I made my appearance their voices softened, their countenance smoothed, and every expression flowed gently into the blandest possible fault-finding, entirely prompted by kind considerations. Upon much atious inquiry, however, I found that amiable fault-finding was ubiquitous, and, consequently, independent of any specific connexion

According to the advice of an eminent man, once determined to seek repose for my worm nerves by travelling in a direction which, I conidently hoped, would bring me in contact with persons so rude as to insure the finding of faults in its natural and appropriate harshness. The first night of my journey found me seated, with a tolerable appetite, at a well stored supper table in the honours of which officiated a hostesswhose long, lean, ill-natured, lightning-looking face, (then evidently labouring to conceal a pre. sent irritation,) promised a most engiable security. I congratulated myself over and over again upon this discovery of a path to peace, and had got far into a most pleasing contemplation of a new scheme of life, when mine bost himself entered the room. I saw my hostess that instant light up; her face shortened, looked plumper and beamed with the most animated good nature. I felt my flesh crawl, for she transformed herself almost to a beauty. She oped her smiling lips with a peculiar long, soft, musical enunciation of " my dear;" at which, familiar with the ominous sound, I would have instantly fled, but that I was astounded and overwhelmed by the sudden prostration of my dawning hopes-the recollection of which makes me shudder at this noment. Never was there a more loving, more nelodious, or more impetuous strain of faultfinding, than that which she poured into the poor man's ears; because, forsooth, he had not lischarged the hostler, for his want of alacrity the auxiliary duties of the kitchen-the last instance occurring in the preparation of my supper. As soon as I recovered my self possession dashed out of the room, hurried to bed, and there came to the conclusion that, whether amongst the vulgar or the polished, I was fated o suffer from the perpetual excitement of my cruel antipathy. I therefore, on the following morning, returned towards town, hardly able to resist the impression that evil spirits (though mine were innocent) had something to do with the matter; for it appeared to me that I had always remarked, lurking under the suavity and landishment of amiable fault-finding, a subtle, devilish something, which should not come from a really honest and friendly heart. At all events, my antipa: by has had a most malignant and de-

structive effect upon me. Indeed, my great moral horror once very nearly caused my sudden death, instead of the lingering and fretful departure which it is now effecting. I was confined to my room a few days. by an influenza, and during that time my physician, (who was in attendance for the first time on me.) out of esprit d'corps and amiable libe rality, sighed, yea, sighed, over so many faults of some particularly admired professional brethren, that my nerves must have fatally sunk had I not discharged the generous man.

But, as I said at first, wherever I'go, whateve I do, at all times, and in all circles, am I met by my pertinacious torment-and shall be, doubts, until Death relieves me. Reader, the mayest opine, perhaps, that I over charge the picture of my horrors; if so, little knowest thou of acute and rooted antipathies. What is so harmless to man as the domestic and timid cat yet upon this passive little animal being thrown upon a certain warrior, (whereof I was witness,) who was brave as Hannibal, he screamed-" a cat! a cat! take it away, take it away! let me out!"-leaping about the room, a trembling personification of terror. Only reflect what would be the effect in a short time, on such nerves, from twenty or thirty such attacks daily; equal to which I have borne every revolution of the earth upon its axis during the eight or ten past years. Now, be a sceptic if thou wilt, and chuses not to allow an idiosyncratic sensibility to my nerves as great as that of the warrior's; yet it is nevertheless, veracious asservation on my part that I was a hearty, plump, laughing boy, and grew up in habits of invigorating and gymnastic exercise; that I am now, at twenty-eight, a neryous, shrivelled, horror stricken being, whose skeleton arm has not capacity to pitch a quoit six feet; that my ever gentle aunt developed my great moral horror; and that the torments interminably inflicted upon me, through my antipathy, by her and society at large, have reduced me to my present sad state. ANTI-AUNT.

M. Portales, who was born at Neufchatel, in Switzerland, of parents who were in very indifferent circumstances, became by his industry and good conduct, one of the greatest merchants on the continent. Before the revolution, it was his usage to attend regularly the large commercial sales at Amsterdam. When any event accidentally retarded his arrival, it was customary to wait a day or two for him. On one occasion, however, it happened that the entire produce of the herring fishery (a thing of great importance in Holland, as the herrings are sent from that country to all parts mw in it only crowds of gay and busy creatures, of the world) was disposed of in his absence. He came just as the bargain had been concluded, and received the apologies of the purchasers for his having been left out of the transaction: "Oh! it is of no consequence, gentlemen; another time you will not do so I am sure." Without losing a moment, he and some of his clerks went to all the coopers and bought every barrel that could be obtained. The herrings beginning to arrive, the persons who had purchased the fishery began to look for barrels to pack them in, but were every where told that M. Portales had secured and paid for them all. Boat after boat entering the harbour, and not knowing what to do with the immense quantity of berrings that were discharged upon the quays, they were at length compelled to apply to the monopolizer of barrels. M. Portales made cent per cent of his bargain, the particulars of which he used afterwards to relate with great glee, and he was never again forgotten in any similar affair.

EXTEMPORE. When law on lawless lays its paw, Laspless must then submit to laso; a time, that my evil spirit influenced these mat-ters, was the fact, that in manifold instances I When " Whitehey" yields to " Burton's ale."



#### PHILADELPHIA:

#### SATURDAY EVENING JAN. 3, 1829.

We recommend, to the attention of our nedical friends, a pamphlet recently pubished in Kentucky, by Anthony Hunn, M. & Ch. D. who has joined with if the prospectus of a periodical work, to be called the Medical Friend of the People. We are not fortunate enough to possess a copy, but give a very brief specimen from a Western paper. "The Doctor says he is much opposed to hard cracking names. By the appellation of 'bilious fever,' he understands the disease as defined by Hippocrates, ' febres gastrica emeto catharsi sanantur.'-Fever is an unit. An equal sthenic diathesis is a contradictio in objecto. No man is suddenly smitten with a plethora. If the materia vitalis of the arterial system be suddenly augmented, the surplus is always abstracted from the nervous, lymphatic, or other systems - and here, he sagely remarks equalization is the trump!"

A resolution for the establishment of State Bank at CINCINNATI, was adopted. in the House of Representatives of Ouro. on the 17th ult. A resolution, excluding coloured children from the benents of the The Senate of the same State, on the 20th, passed a resolution to tax bachelors for the support of

The number of paupers in the New YORK ALMS House, according to a statement in the Evening Post, is 2129 .- Men 751-women 700-boys 445-girls 233. Of these 1154 are natives, 975 foreigners. The Penitentiary contains 290 natives and 208 foreigners, of whom 145 men and 178 women are vagrants committed by the Police-167 men and 8 women sentenced by the Court.

About one thousand persons are said to have attended a meeting recently held at SALEM, MASSACHUSETTS, for the purpose of counteracting the efforts making to procure the stoppage of the mail on SUNDAYS. A committee of twelve was appointed to report proper measures to a meeting to be held this day.

Mr. STURGEON's electroscope, for the performance of atmospherical and electrical experiments, is thus described in a Loxpon journal:- " A thin wire of soft steel is covered with stout sewing-silk, well waxed, round wire in the form of a spiral, leaving the ends of the latter wire two or three inches long. If sparks be taken from the kite-string by one extremity of the copper wire, the enclosed piece of soft steel becomes magnetised. and its polarity may easily be determined by applying either end to a small compassneedle, which is always to be in readiness for that purpose. That the experimentor may not be deceived, and to ensure correctness, the polarity of the soft steel may readiy be reversed, by drawing sparks with the other end of the copper wire; and as four or five sparks will generally reverse the magnetism, the experiments may be varied several times in a few minutes. If the sparks from the string be not sufficiently powerful, a very small jar applied to it will at all times increase their energy. As this instrument acts upon the principles of electro-magnetism, regard must be had to the direction of the spirial enclosing the piece of soft steel; so that by observing the acquired polarity, the direction of the electric current may be determined. The whole of the atmosphericelectrical apparatus, with the exception of the kite, is very conveniently carried in the pocket, and the kite itself is quite as portable as a lady's parasol."

In the House of REPRESENTATIVES, on Wednesday, the bill to authorize the occupation of the Oregon was again discussed, at considerable length, and with some warmth. We extract a part of the debate from the report of the NATIONAL JOURNAL. Mr. STORRS objected to the section of the bill which authorizes the establishment of a port of entry, and to appoint officers. If there be any part of the bill which conflicts with the exist. ing convention, it is this clause. It would also be productive of great oppression to our traders, as even the fruit of the bread tree from the Sandwich Islands could not be imported under the Tariff system, without being subjected to a heavy impost. His strong objection, however,

to the bill, was on the ground that it violated the existing convention. The object of erecting a fort, and extending our laws to the territory, is to strengthen our title to it. Yet we all deny that any occupation of the territory by Great Britain strengthens her title. The occupation of the country by us gives us no right; for the convention provides that the occupation is to be common. Instead of strengthening our claim, this bill would have the effect of weakening it. The bill contemplates the settlement of the mouth of the Oregon, in the 49th degree, which may be taken as an admission that we have taken the most northern point. And if Great Britain should erect a fort one hundred miles north, at the entrance of the St. Juan, she will have the same right as purselves-the right of occupation-to retain it Should, therefore, the question be reduced to one of actual occupancy, we shall thus, by our own example, have furnished an argument against ourselves. He considered the extension of the laws of Great Britain as merely an ordi-

nary practical illustration of the principle that the jurisdiction of the sovereign follows the sub-ject wherever he goes. It is merely a declaration

that the forum to which the British subject shall be brought from the north west territory, fortrial, shall be in Canada.

He reminded the House, that if we do any thing to provoke collision, it will not be a col-lision between traders simply, but between the two governments. He thought it would be the best course when the bill was again out of committee, to lay it on the table.

Mr. RICHARDSON said, when the bill was reported, it did not contemplate the convention which has been since concluded. He then referred to the convention itself, and contended that there never had been an act committed which had compromitted the sovereign right of

his country over the territory.

Mr. Daarton stated his objections to various sections of the bill, and moved to amend the bill by striking out all after the first section unto the last, and inserting a substitute, which would authorize an exploration of the territory, and the transfer of a portion of our military force, not exceeding four hundred, to that region, with a view to protect such citizens as may go thither. He stated the utter impracticability, in his opinion, of establishing a territorial government there. If the citizens there were protected by a sufficient military power, he considered it as much as could be required. Mr. FLOYD referred to the British act of Par-

iament, to show that it provided for the punishnent of any of its subjects, even in the territory of Arkansas. He explained that there was no longer a North West Company. That, and the Hudson's Bay Company have now united, under the charter of the latter, shares in which were originally twenty pounds, and are now selling at two hundred pounds. This shows the value of the trade. He believed that our negotiators were utterly ignorant of these facts, or had acced regardless of the interests of the country .-He stated that the duty paid at the British Cusom House, for furs exclusively foreign, was wearly a million and a half of pounds. Yet we are told that the trade is worth nothing. He did not approve of the course of gentlemen who seemed to argue about the feeling of England. We do not sit here to legislate on the passions of England. He had no dread of the power of England. He knew her power, although he had no affection for her. He knew that her power was not to be treated lightly, and he would de nothing to bring about a collision; but he would stand on our rights.

He contended that all our trade in the South seas, and on the North West coast-all our isheries and hunting, is dependent on this station. He repeated what he had formerly stated as to the value of the trade, being exclusivel fished up from the ocean. As to the objection on the ground of the extension of the revenue reminded the House that this clause like all the rest of the bill, is entirely condition al. It is not to go into effect until twelve nonths' notice has been given to the British government. By taking the Sandal wood to China, we get possession of the whole of the Canton trade. They who build ships must use the timber from the Valley of the Oregon, which has been heretofore used by those enterprising citizens, our North Western sailors.

The appropriation had been represented by the gentleman from Missouri as pitiful. The Secretary of the Navy had estimated that 25, 000 dollars would be sufficient to send a ship t this coast and make a survey. He had given double that sum. In reference to the Yellow Stone Expedition, all of which he saw, and part of which he was, he admitted that it had only got to Council Bluffs, but said it was astonishing it ever got so far, considering the weight it had to carry, including the weight it carried from this House. He pointed out what he considered inconsistencies in the argument of the gentleman from Missouri. He gave the subtance of a conversation which he had a few days ago with General Clarke, of whom he spoke in terms of high eulogy, in which that gentleman had stated that there was some fine and in this region, although there is other land of less value. He hinted at the impropriety of placing too much reliance on some of the sources rmation was received. It ought be received with caution. If you strangle the American fur trade, we must be supplied from the Hudson's Bay Company. He referred to the enormous value of the imports into England of furs and peltries, which had amounted to six millions in a year, which were to be estimated together with the ample supply of fish, in forming an opinion of the value of that region.

Mr. BATES, of Missouri, made some remarks in reply and in explanation. He said that the ent offered by the gentleman from South Carolina exactly met his views. If a fort were to be erected for the protection of the fur trade. the mouth of the Columbia river was not the most eligible position for it. He stated that the interior of this region was entirely unknow

In reply to the gentleman from Virginia h asserted the impossibility of giving a general character of such a country, which would not eave room for many petty exceptions. As to the opinion given by General Clarke, he would place in opposition to it the statement in the ournal of Lewis and Clarke themselves, that there could not be found more land than would sustain 40,000 inhabitants. He explained the other portions of his statements to which exceptions were taken by the gentleman from Vi ginia. He repeated that the valley of the Columbia river could not be traversed by animals with hoofs. He denied that the mouth of the Oregon river was the centre of the fur trade .-He showed that the concentrated trade could not go down the Oregon, but merely so much of it as belongs to that immediate vicinity. This station had been regarded as the main stay of the whale fishery. Ask any gentleman from Nantucket if any ship ever entered Columbia river, except under stress of weather. He stated also that although ginseng might be found there, as it was found every where in the forests of the United States, no one ever heard of sandal wood being sent hither. He referred to a peculiar difficulty which increased the danger of entering this river, vessels being thrown into a dead calm immediately under the precipitous mountains which form the shore.

In relation to the trade from St. Louis to the Rocky Mountains, he made one or two remarks. There are some of the eastern spurs of the Rocky Mountains which are as accessible from St Louis as the western sides are from the Pacific As to the occupation of the forts, he said the ordinary material of the army of the United States is entirely inadequate to the command of these stations. Even our excellent military academy does not supply fit men. We want such men as Lewis and Clarke, unlettered men, the hardy sons of the mountains, who can live on any food, and endure any hardship; and who possess the calm courage which enabled Gen. Clarke to

He made another reference to the journal o Lewis and Clarke, to show how unfit the road was for the transportation of an armament. The provisions of the bill he regarded as ill cal culated to make this settlement, in the manner n which it ought to be made. He would prefer the enlistment of a peculiar corps, whose habits and nature would present an earnest of

A good deal had been said on the subject of the extension of the British laws of Canada to this territory, but no one had said a word of the extension of our laws beyond the limits of our States and Territories. He referred to his own practice, having had to file bills for murders committed therein, four hundred miles beyond those boundaries. This was only considered as proper extension of jurisdiction to recure the unishment of offences, and he appealed to the practice of gentlemen from boundary States for correboration of his statements. The only difficulty, in relation to this fact, arose out of the unsettled character of our boundary. By our present laws and customs, you may seize a eri-

minal in the Rocky Mountains, and bring him for trial, by an order from the President or Secretary

The annexed sketch of London manners, the reign of WILLIAM the third, is extracted from "a comparative view of social life in ENG-LAND and FRANCE," lately published by Long-

· Shopping, in the times of which we are speaking, as in our own, seems to have been called in aid by the female world for the occupation of their time. It was attended with somewhat more of interest and excuse than in the present day, where every street presents, in every window, all that the varying productions of fashion or commerce can offer. At that time, our manufactures of luxury and ornament had by no means attained their present excellence. France was then, and with much more reason than now, resorted to for every article of finery and ornament in dress. After the return of the Duke and Duchess of St. Alban's from France, in 1698, with magnificent wardrobe, King William was importuned to prevent the importation of such clothes from France, to protect and encourage our own manufactures; but our trade to India then brought to England a variety of Eastern productions which no imitations had yet rivalled, and to which no others could compare. The silks, the chintzes, the porcelain, the lacquerware, and the toys of China, were the admiration of Europe. When the India ships arrived in the Thames, it was no uncommon thing for the ladies to go down to Blackwall, and make purchases on board. Madame de Mazarin, we learn from St. Evremond, was particularly eager about these expeditions. The India houses often mentioned in the comedies and poems of the times were no other than warehouses dealing in all the importations of China. They were in the east end of the town, and seem to have been the only retailers of these commodities. The use of tea was then so recent, and so confined, as to occasion ho great importation of it; it was a fashionable luxury, and was only to be found in these India houses: there, in a back room behind the warehouse, a kettle was always kept boiling, to try the tea before it was purchased. Parties were common among the young and gay to these India houses, were raffling took place, as a means of disposing of some of their most costly articles, rally concluded that the object before them, was and of facilitating the purchase of others. Such parties, we may suppose, sometimes served as an excuse for meetings which could not have taken place unobserved elsewhere. Such, at least, was the reputation (whether well grounded or not) which they acquired. In a letter from Lord Nottingham, an account is given of Queen Mary having visited all these India houses, partaking of the raffling going on at them, and having dined at the house of a milliner of no good repute, as we are to understand by a coarse reprimand which is said to have been given by King William to the Queen for this party. That the reprimand was given, the broad words still admitted in the colloquial language of those days, allow us to believe; but it could only be to the prejudiced mind of an inveterate Tory that it could appear otherwise than a goodnumoured and rather a gallant way of taking up the circumstance. Had the education of women at this time been less neglected, and had their minds been opened to a greater variety of interests, we should say that the distribution of their time and of their lives was more likely to have contributed to the rational enjoyments of society than at present. Fashion had not then issued called 'her most arbitrary decree,' that of ordering every body to be present every where. Dissipation was not then a business, even among the most dissipated. The circle in which every one moved was so much smaller, and generally so much more intimate, that from society much might have been gained, had any previous preparation made it possible. But from the company of mere housewifes, the men soon retreated to their coffee-houses and taverns, and endeavoured to supply by excess in wine that deficiency of gaity and cheerfulness; which can alone be found in society where both sexes contribute their appropriate share. The women left to find occupation in their household business, and amusement in cards and vulgar gossipings on the character, conduct, and circumstances of their neighbours. Time so spent must have reduced all natural abilities to nearly the same level: few were found below, and still fewer above it. Thus we see Swift accusing the whole sex of gross ignorance, idleness, and every bad disposition of mind arising from them, although no man of his day knew so many exceptions to his own deci-

FOR THE DAILY CHRONICLE. WALNUT STREET THEATRE.

Not being able to squeeze into the house the first night, on account of the throng who were more willing to run the risk of broken bones than I was, I waited patiently till last evening, to see The Rivals, and Of Age to-morrow. The house answers the descriptions that have

been given. It is spacious, elegant, and convenient, and does great credit to the architect, the manager, and their assistants.

The performance was agreeable, Mr. KIL-NER, an actor new to our stage, was very effective in old Absolute. If not altogether equal to WARREN in the same part (and who is?) still he played it with great spirit, and won the favour of the audience. BLAKE did well as the representative of the graceless son. WAL-LACK seems to have improved in his brogue as well as his acting, at least in Irish parts, since he left us. I was glad to see that he made Sir Lucius a gentleman. I have seen several players, in this line, who seemed to think the countrymen of SHERIDAN all vulgar and ill-bred. and represented them accordingly. Perhaps they could not help it. A very good Bob Acres I have never seen on our stage. I like ROBERTS quite as well as any of those who have preceded him. SEFTON and KELLY I was glad to find translated from the Arch street establishment. They are worth engaging in this, and did very well in Fag and David.

Mrs. HAMBLIN, to judge from her languishing Lydia, is a genteel and pleasing actress, but, if disposed to find fault, I might say that she was not languishing enough. She did not rival Miss KELLY. Mrs. BLAKE was excellent, as usual. in Julia. The learned and accomplished Malaprop, in the hands of Mrs. STICKNEY, gave satisfaction on the whole, though the performance was not uniformly efficient. Some of the scenes were very good; and the actress, with a little more exertion, and care to give the dialouge with point, will become a favorite in this line. If Mrs.

Mrs. BLAKE, who is equally good in the mistress and the maid, and dresses both with admirable propriety, was delightful in the lively plotting chambermaid Maria, and sang with great sweetness. Her daughter, Miss WARING, was very clever in Sophia, and we may pronounce her a promising young actress.

COLLEY CIBBER.

LIVING GHOST.

Nantucket, Dee. 27-A circumstance rather out of the ordinary channel of events, took place pon this Island a few nights since, which, for the heroism of those concerned, as well as for he entertainment of our readers generally, it will be proper to relate. Two of our citizens, noted for undaunted reso-

ution and a liberal share of humour and wit, happening to meet each other a few evenings ago at Sciasconset, concerted & plan something ke the following:-That at the flood of the tide, which was to be about midnight, they would repair to the shore where the brig Packet was wrecked; and perhaps he so fortunate as to find a bolt of duck, a bale of diaper, or something which might reward them for the loss of sleep This concerted scheme, was very differently from what they had reason to suspect, was over heard by a third person, who im ately communicated it to a fourth; and of course the two latter gentlemen, (being up to a thing or two.) took their turn to carry on a little schesing. They agreed to go to the shore about half an hour in advance of the two duck and disperspeculators. Accordingly they went; and one, by the name of Jo Stout, warmly clad, and wrapped snugly in a pea jacket, was stretched out on the beach just above the washing of the surf; and other, concealed partly by wild grass nd partly by a little eminence a few rods from the shore, waited the issue. They had not been in readiness many minutes, before the two knights of valour, with bludgeons in their hands, were seen approaching with firm strides, anxiouswatching the waves roll in and recede, the whole scene being rendered sublime and solemn by the pale light of the moon. Thus plodding the coast, one had got ahead of his comrade, sung out—"hallow, shipmate!" "halloo!" replied the other. "Dont you see," said the something near the surf yonder? that's a bolt of duck." With palpitating hearts they hastened orward, but as the approached the supposed rize, an indiscribable horror seized upon them, when the moon beams revealed the semblance of a fellow creature. But true courage is seldom overcome; especially when a prospect of gain stimulates to action. After a silent consternation, our two heroes very a one of the unfortunate men lost when the Packet was wrecked, and humanely determined to re the body up the beach, that the rising tide she for goods. They first touched the dy not wash it away, and then pursue their sea their long sticks, then summoned up of resolution which is required to lay hands a dead man, washed on shore at the dead night, and commenced rolling him up another sandy beach. Jo Stout was lying face down, with his legs, arms, and body, as stiff and moionless as if they had been in the cold embre of death for weeks. The two duck hunters not rolled the supposed corpse over more three times, when Jo fetched a solemn, sepulchral groan, which might have frightened even a hyena from a corps; whereupon chevaliers started for Sciasconset with a ve surpassing that of the zebra, a tempest of lying for rods behind their heels: and Jo fearing he terror might prove fatal vociferated wi he voice of a Stentor-I'm Jo Stout! such astonishing swiftness had the affrig le fled, that even the voice of Jo did not reac Sciasconset till some seconds after the tra-ling fugitives had arrived! Je and his comion hastened back with all convenient dis to crack a joke upon two who have cracket thousands upon others .- Inquirer.

\*We understand the destand for diaper is at present very great on this Island; and wh a bale that might drift a shore?

DELAWARE CITY.

During the last week the Senior Editor of this paper in a short excursion visited that place, and nd it quite a business-doing spot-while we were there a short time, two steamers arrived, which is the case three days in a week, and one every day. . The two stores were filled with case omers, and every thing bore the face of activity The breach under the Lock was still open, no withstanding 2000 bags of sand have been through into it: they are now engaged in drin quare piling, faced so as to render them f not entirely water tight; should this fail nen well acquainted with banking in the borhood think probable, they will mo compelled to take the whole out and rebi

The present proprietor of the land on which the town is laid out, MANUEL EYRE, Esq. of Philadelphia, is known to be a man of we and liberality; hence the probability is th will do much to advance its interest. They are preparing to enlarge the old Tavern, and to build a new and extensive Hotel, together with about twenty dwellings early in the Spring Although of course, we should have been may better pleased, had the Canal been complete on its first location, to come out into the ware near Wilmington or New Castle, we neve theless anticipate considerable advantage these places by the facilities offered of ing lumber, fire-wood, coal, &c .- And should it become a place of some exact, tend to lighten our heavy burthen of taxes.

NEW-YORK CHEMUNG CANAL At a very numerous meeting of the Geneva, New York, on the 15th ulc. Skaats in the Chair, and Wm. S. DeZen tary, it was resolved to be expedient to the Legislature at the approaching sess passage of a law authorising the co the Chemung Canal. David Hudson, Butler, Henry Walbridge, Nathan Farke, B. Hall, James Striker, and Jos. Fellows, E. were appointed a committee to draft a me to the Legislature for that purpose, and to it to be circulated in the towns and counti

terested. The bill authorizing the construction nal from the head of Seneca Lake to mung River, at New Town, with seeder to commence some miles west of the latter village, nal from the head of Seneca Lake to and to terminate at the Horse Heads, passed by a large majority, and was lost in the Senate by two votes only, in consequence of some ficulty respecting the estimate of cost, and the

details of the survey.

That the Canal will be of great utility, there can be no doubt. The coal beds and iron mis which are extensive, and of the best quality th coal of the former bearing a strong resem to the Liverpool, and being as far as we have heard, the only substitute for it yet found in country-are situate but about 40 miles W by South of New Town, and near to the marg of the river. Extensive iron works have recently erected, and iron will be made b the commencement of the session for the Le lature.-These mines, of themselves, are of ficient importance to engage the attention secure the aid of the Legislature; but when these are added, that the Canal will open channel for the transmission to the interior. even to the sea-board of New York, of the ducts of one of the most fertile regions of country, and of the products of the forest the heads of the four Rivers forming the mung, viz. the Tioga, Canisteo, Cawnis Conhocton, all navigable to a distance 30 miles from their mouths) now driv KINLOGH be new to the stage she will improve. I the Susquehannah for the want of this Car

strong claim is presented for Legislative assistance. An immense Revenue will be insured, not only on this short Canal, but on the whole line of the Eric Canal from the Montexuma to Albany, a distance of 220 miles, making the advantages of this improvement ten fold in its operation. In addition to all these considerations, an outlet will be made for the Plaster, and what of still greater moment, for the Salt of New York, which may be carried into the interior of Pennsylvania, and delivered at a price that will prevent the consumption of foreign Salt. Indeed, the Revenue to be derived from the extra quantity of this latter article alone, which will be factured in the event of the construction of this Canal, will, from the duty and the toll, defray the expense of it in a very short period.

FROM THE WEST INDIES. Savannah, Geo. December 24 .- Capt. Chase, of the Buenos Ayrean schooner Congresso, arrived yesterday from a cruize and the West Indies, states that in the first week of this month the United States ship Eric, Captain Turner, with Gen. Harrison, our minister, on board, touched st St. Barts, where a Buenos Ayrean schooner was lying, having some time before taken some ulian property from an American vessel, which property Capt. Turner demanded, saying that the flag covered it. A court was held, when Capt. Taylor, of the B. A. schr. producing proof of its being enemy's property, the authorilies refused to deliver it. Captain Turner then named his boats at night and cut the vessel out in doing which, he was fired upon by the fort which compelled the Erie to slip her cable and bet to sea. She proceeded to St. Martins with parrison. A representation of these facts,

Capt. C. says, have been forwarded to our go-

The Congresso, about 10th Oct. cruising in company with brig Presidentia, Capt. Clarke a the manner of the death, and none of the clothpiratical hermaphrodite brig, of about 200 tons chased her for 15 hours, and fired several shots, which were returned, without showing her ors; but she escaped in the dark. She appeared to mount 5 gans, with 50 ren, and answered the description of a vessel that had robbed vessels of all nations in that vicinity. The Presidentia, a few days after, captured an armed schooner, manned by Spaniards, having Danish papers. Two other sets were thrown over-board. Crew acknowledged they had robbed two American vessels. The vessel and crew were carried into St. Eustatia, and sent from by Capt. Clarke to St. Thomas for trial. board were found some American money, uniform of an American officer, and his

Pittsburgh Gazette says-" Capt. Baker. resent commandant of the U. S. Arsenal. terprising and prudent public agent, has the first to introduce steam power at the first the fir late day, using the clumsy, troublesome, ar and expensive horse power, surrounded seam engines, and overlooked by coal pits. fram engine is one of 15 horse power; it made and set up by Pratt, and is a sample he work done uniformly so well and so cheap is city. It is employed in polishing arms more spare power, it could manufacrell as polish them, 20 per cent, cheapthey cost when made at Harper's Ferry sed to this depot."

A NEW YEAR'S SEIZURE.

ttle profit to the dealer in contraunderstand that a British vessel understand that a British vessel has, (N. B.) By our navigation laws, the must be limited to the produce of the and the vessel brought, among other things, four hogsheads of Horns, but a busy body of an inspector took the liberty of knocking the horns about, and discovered two boxes of Mail Road. frish timens and sheeting, which being there against the statute, were seized and made a lawful price of, and forthwith carried to the public

Some little excitement has been created in Providence, in consequence of robberies of the graves in that town. On a recent occasion, after the interment of an Irishman, one of his countrymen marked the grave. The next day it was found that the narks were gone. The grave was re-opened; and the coffin proved to be empty.

Other cases are believed to have occurred. civil authorities have offered rewards ection of the offenders.

RPENT.—An animal of uncommon and at Cape Cod, a short time since. city of New-York. The weight of section of the enormous skeleton is 1200 the length 15 feet—and the breadth to eye 7 feet. As far as could be asthe length of the enormous creature bat. It is a matter of curious speculation, true character of this oceanic prowhen alive.

From the N. Y. Evening Post.

NEW YEAR .- The new year commenrith a cold drizzling rain, which continued the day. Nevertheless, we could over that it had any perceivable effect e spirits of our citizens; nor do we agle glass of Perfect love, whiskey a new year's cake, was spared o ount. The streets were lively, and the friends and neighbours, with the usual and salutations, were pretty general. we have had this winter, has set fready whitened the tops of the bids fair to afford our beaux and

amation of his honor the Mayor disturbances which have hitherlace on New-Year's Eve, and the vithe police, prevented any manifesta-insubordinate disposition, worthy of Several persons, chiefly boys, were o in various parts of the city, making attempts to raise a band. Many of ons were equipped with instruments of and discord, and the police office this the appearance of a concert room, with horse-fiddles, tin trumpets, (one of which was of gigantic size) violins, guire, de. So vigilant and prompt were the watch tecting each attempt at disturbance, that scarcely a blast from the horns, or a squeak from the fiddles, interrupted the tranquillity of the peaceful citizen.

ITEMS.

ace noon of yesterday, our streets have enlivened with the frequent jingling of -bells; a sound to which, of late years, we been quite unaccustomed. The fifteenth set April was the only day of that season on ich the runners could go smoothly over the her and the snow then lasted scarcely an

Bold Stroke for a Husband was to be last evening, at Baltimore, for the bene-Miss Clara Fisher, with the aid of Mr. and

Emery Lowman, who lost an arm at the ment of Fort M'Henry, in 1814, was, wife and four children, burnt out of home on Tuesday last. He resided ere, where an effort is making to relieve him and his family.

During the past year, 20 fires occurred in Baltimore. The whole number, during the last eight years, has been 199.

The steam-boat Commerce proceeded as far up the North river as Catskill, during the cold on Wednesday, having penetrated an almost solid field of ice for 30 miles, it being in many places four inches in thickness.

The Indiana Gazette states, that the increase of population in that state, during the past year, is estimated at ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND PER-

Why are blind men like Professors?-Because

they feel-loss-of-eyes (Philosophise.) A steam-boat line, to run between the island of Nantucket and the neighbouring continent, is

talked of. On the 24th ult. Mr. Almer Bruce, from Mass. dressed, at the slaughterhouse of J. & J. S. Colt, Wayne, county N. Y. 132 sheep! A second person dressed 106-and a third 79-making in the

whole 317. Pretty fair! Twelve hogs, all of one litter, one year old, were sold in Pawtucket, R. I. on the 23d inst. which weighed when dressed 4236 lbs. This pretty litter came from Connecticut.

Senor Segura, the eminent violin-player, and generally one of the first musicians of the era. has composed a march, which he satitles President Jackson's Grand March.

The Pasiucket Chronicle mentions that a human skeleton has been found in a swamp in the south part of Attleborough. The bones were greatly decayed, and apparently had lain there for several years. No trace could be found as to

ing remained except a small piece of cotton cloth. A powder mill, at Westfield, belonging to Laflin & Co. blew up on Thursday week, about half past 12 o'clock. The shock was very visibly felt 9 miles distant. No person was injured, the man who accidentally ignited the composition. having had time to escape before the explosion.

The managers of the Chesnut street Theatre nnounce that a new national drama, entitled the " EIGHTH OF JANUARY," from the pen of one of our townsmen, will be produced on the anniversary of the battle of New-Orleans.

Some loud complaints are uttered in the interior of Pennsylvania, against the erection of a atch, with his name, (Lieut. Farlie) engraved dam by the Canal Commissioners, across the Susquehannah river, (probably) in Luzerne county. They say the free navigation of the river, which is obstructed, is guaranteed to the people by law.

Miss Eunice Parker, represented as an inteesting young lady, aged 22 years, recently from Washington county in New-York, lately drowned herself in the basin at Black Rock. She was of a pensive, melancholy disposition, and had labored under a depression of spirits for some time. The Coroner's inquest attributed the deed to temporary insanity-the most humane conclu-

The Legislature of Pennsylvania was to re-assemble yesterday.

The Honorable Albert Gallatin and Son arrived in town yesterday morning, and took

Petitions are in circulation in Delaware county, for signatures, to be presented to the Legisgislature, during its present session, praying for the passage of an act, incorporating a Company, to construct a Turnpike from the Delaware State line to Philadelphia, on the great Southern

The Pawtucket R. I. Chronicle complains of the want of police in that town, to prevent nightly disturbances in the streets. It was thought they were suppressed two years since.

Mr. B. T. Bristol was accidentally upset in small sail-boat on Oswego river, N. Y. on the 21st ult, and drowned. Three companions reached the shore with difficulty.

# TO RENT.

CARPENTER'S SHOP and lot adjoining near Schuylkil Eighth and Chesnut streets. Inqui

The Subaltern's Log Book, NCLUDING Anecdotes of well known Mili tary Characters, Talk not of seventy years as age, in seven

have seen more changes, down from monarchs to The humblest individual under beav'n, Than might suffice a mod'rate century through."
In 2 vols. duodecimo, just received and for sale by 255 Market street.

# SCHEME PRICE.

MICKETS and shares in the 15th Class, Union Canal Lottery, to be drawn on the 30th inst. car had at scheme price (\$8) until ten o'cl ock, this ever ing, at the Farmers' and Mechanics' Lottery and Exbange Office, No. 73 South Third street, one door be w Dock street.

A. M. NUTT.

jan. 3-1t NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW, NO. 62. TUST received and for sale by E. LITTELL, No. 136 Chesnut street, North-American Review, o. 62, for January, 1829. Contents on Monday. jan. 3—tf

IMPERIAL PAPER, THIS day received and for sale at POTTER'S PAPER WARE HOUSE, first door above the Post Office, Franklin Place, where may be had every description of paper manufactured in this country, and

at the lowest mill prices, for cash, or approved notes. THIS DAY IS PUBLISHED. IL J. DORSON'S, Agent, No. 108 Chesnut street FINE PHILADELPHIA MONTHLY MAGA-

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Music - Poetry, To the Last Year-To Correspondent TER 118 .- Five dollars, payable on the delivery of the third number, and afterwards in advance. It not paid in advance, the price will be aix dollars.
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JUST received and for sale by E. LITTELL, No 136 Chesnut street, the Subaltern's Log-Book; including anecdotes of well known military characters. ALSO, FOR SALE, Pelham; or, the Adventures of a Gentleman. Crockford's; or, Life in the West. Fales of the West; by the anthor of Letters from th

East. Our Village; Sketches of Rural Character and Scenery. Mrs. Opie's Works in 11 vols. Cooper's Novels—Brown's Novels. Garden's Revolutionary Anecdotes, 2d Series.

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#### ELIZABETH PAXSON. (WIDOW OF ISAIAH,)

AVING taken the house, No. 175 North Fourth, above Noble street, intends keeping for sale, Hams, Lard, Sausage. &c. of herown manufacturing, and would be willing to take a few respectable meice as boarders. chanics as boarders.

N. B. A person desirous that the friends and acquaintances of E. Paxson should possess the above information, has, without her knowledge, called and paid for the insertion of this notice.

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On Thursday evening, by the flev. Mr. Force, Mr. WILLIAM KINSEY, jr. to Miss MARY GOSSLINE, both of Bristol.

DIED.

At sea, on his passage to Persambuen, shout the 20th October, after a short illuess, Captain CHARLES ERWIN, aged 38. Capt. Erwin was well known as a proster in this city, and highly esteemed as a man of sterling integrity, and there are few who have ever known him, but will sincerely deplore his early fate, as a loss to society in general, and a most bereaving dis-pensation to an affectionate wife and five children.

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PORT OF PHILADELPHIA.

ARRIVED.

SEIP NEWS

Schr. Favourite, Bernard, 5 days from Richmond, ith mdze, to C. S. Folwell. Schr. Virginia, Chambers, Norfolk, 7 days, with Sloop Intrepid, Parker, N. York, 3 days, with mdze.

BELOW. Br. brig Commerce, Burton, from Liverpool, with dry goods, salt, &c. to Cardwell, Potter & Co. CLEARED.

Brig Emily, Copeland, St. Jago de Cuba, J. B. Ber-MEMORANDA. Brig Commerce, Morgan, for St. Thomas, went to

sea on Thursday. Schr. Amelia, 9 days hence, for Port au Prince, was poken on the 19th ult. in lat. 28 48, Ion. 73 15.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2. - Arrived, ship London Packet, Robinson, of Baltimore, 39 days from Rio de Janeiro with coffee, hides, sugar, horns, &c. Passengers, Capt. J. Day; E. H. Buell, W. H. Allen, T. Euckley, and A. Wilde. Left, Nov. 23d, ships Potosi, Hurd, of New A. Wilde. Lett, Nov. 23d, stips Potosi, Hurd, of New York, for Batavia; New Orleans, Cole, for New York; Hesperus, Allen, of New York, discharging; Cyrus, on a whaling voyage, the Captain sick; Maria, Tufton, just arrived from Portland; brigs Thule, Hilliard, of New York, for India, in 2 days; Rebecca, Bourne, for Mala ga, in 10 days; Chalcedony, King: Horatio, Howland, of New Bedford; Osgood, Garlne; Gazelle, Gibson; Florenzo, Jones; and schr. Margaret, all discharging; Lion, Potter, Nancy, Groves; and Elizabeth, Lane, for sale; Acorn, Burbeck, sold; brigs Numa, of Alexandria; Calione, of Salem, cone to Santos, Ship Illinois, Waterman, from New Orleans, day of

sailing 8th, with cotton, &c. Ship Empress, Sinclair, 10 days from Charleston.

Ship Helen Mar, Harrison, from Charleston, with Brig Julia, Choate, 4 days from Portland, with fish, Bremen brig Constitution, Meier, 57 days from Bre-

en, with mdze. Brig Harriet, Cook, of Providence, from St. Peters-Brig Navy, Davis, 6 days from Alexandria, with flour, &c.
Brig Navy, Davis, 6 days from Alexandria, with flour, &c.
Swedish brig Augusta, Shultz, Golfe, Sweden, 73,

and 40 days from the Channel, with 120 Spoke, 23d ult. lat. 36, lon. 70, ship —, of Portsmouth, N. H. from Charleston, for Sweden.

Brig Topaz, Brown, of Hallowell, 22 days from New Orleans, with cotton and sugar. Sailed in co. with ship Lafayette, for Baltimore. Left, ship Illinois, for New York, 8th. Passed in the River, brig Massachusetts, from Boston; ship —, Given, of and from Bath, and ship Lotis, of Hallowell, 19 days from Bath. 19th ult. lat. 24, Ion. 81, spoke ship Lafayette.
Schr. Eliza, Pike, 9 days from Charleston, with cot-

Schr. Eliza, Pike, 9 days from Unarieston, with cot-ton. Passengers, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Marsh, Mrs. Oerkins, J. Reid, H. Harby, E. Edwards. The ship Empress, Sinclair, for New York, sailed the day before. Schr. Franklin, Taylor, from Philadelphia, with mer-

chandize. Below, brig Mark, Mobile, cotton. 2 ships. Sailed, ships New York, Bennett, Liverpool, Bayard,

Sutman, Havre, Francois 1st, Skiddy, do.; Brighton, Sebor, London; Talma, Marshall, New Orleans; Atlantic, Europe; Othello, Knight, Savannah.
Cleared, ship Henry Hill, Urquhart, Mobile.
Ship Roman Gurrell, Liverpool.
Ship Talma, Marshall, New Orleans.

Ship Othello, Knight, Savannah. Schr. Constellation, Otis, Halifax. Schr. Angelica, Villafuerto. Neuvitas.

BOSTON, Dec. 30.—The brig St. Pierre, of New ork, sailed from this port 21st of Feb. last, for St. Pierres, with a cargo of provisions, tobacco, &c. and has not since been heard of. The following is a list of her officers and crew, as reported at the Custom House:-Barney C. Foster, of Brewster, captain: Wm. Whicher, born in Thomaston, 1st mate, aged 27; Ichabob Ireland, born in New York, 2d do. aged 49; Charles Robinson, of England, seaman, aged 26; John Thomas, born in Philadelphia, do. do 29; John Christie, of Boston, do do. 20; Seth Foster, of Brewster, ordinary seaman, aged 16; Josiah Harding, of do. do. do. 14; Wm. Johnson,

cook, 21.

Arrived, brig Hope, Loring, from Gottenburg, sailed in co. with ship Franklin, for Salem. Left, Nov. 3, brigs Harvest, Eldridge, New York or Newport, 7 days, the only American vessel. Ships George, Champlin, for Newport, and Glide, for Portsmouth, sailed 7 days

Cleared, ship Harvest, Lawton, St. Thomas Brig Tenedos, Loring, Malta and a market. Brig Lucilla, new, Dickson, Havana, Brig Palm, Lincoln, Philadelphia. NEWBURYPORT, Dec. 29.-Arrived, schr. Rolla, unt, from Wilmington, Del. Cleared, brig Ann, Hardy, Porto Rico.

PORTLAND, Dec. 29.—Arrived, brig Niagara Dockray, from Guadaloupe. Schr. Reporter, Smith, from Fredricksburg. Cleared, brig Harriet, Stallard, Havana.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 2-Arrived, ship Lafayette. Hardie, 23 days from New Orleans, sugar and lead. Went to sea Dec. 7, in co. with brig Topaz, for Ne York. The brigs Amanda, Gibbs, and Delaware, Wilson, for Philadelphia, left the city on the same day.—Left at the city, December 6, ships Missouri, Rogers, and Washington, Brown, just arrived from Philadelphia. At the Turn, loading, brig Swan, Harding; inside the bar saw ship Lotus, of Hallowell; above the S. W. Pass, saw brig Liberator, Jellerson, from Baltimore, bound up. Lat. 28, lon. 78, spoke schooner Argonaut, Bossiere, of Baltimore, from St. Blas, for New Orleans; off Savannah, spoke ship Eliza and Abby, from Savannah for Providence. Off Tortugas, spoke the ship Topaz. Saw the ship Illinois, and French ship Ceres, bound to Havre.

Ship United States, Kennedy, (before reported) from Havana, with sugar and coffee. The brigs Amanda, Gibbs, and Delaware, Wil-

Sanp United States, kennedy, Octore reported) from Havana, with sugar and coffee.

Packet brig Ida, Chase, from Charleston, rice, and cotton. Passed yesterday, off Patuxent, ship United States, from Havana, bound up.

Cleared, British brig Prince Kutusoff, Hall, Liver-

pool; brig Hope Retrieve, Chase, Boston CHARLESTON. Dec. 26 .- Arrived, brig Ospray Grinnell, New Bedford, 8 days, ballast, 24th inst. lat 32 45, lon. 761, spoke brig Moro, of Portland, 10 days

S2 45, 10n. 745, spoke brig Moro, of Portland, 10 days from Havana for Boston.

Brig Adeline, Barker, Bath, Me. 10 days, lumber.

Line ship Calhoun, Monroe, New York, 4 days.

Ship Elizabeth, Campbell, Liverpool, sailed 9th Nov. dry goods hardware, salt, &c. Passengers, Mr. J. B. Clouth, lady and family, and T. H. Hindley and son.—21st inst. lat. 34 10, lon. 69 24, spoke brig St. Michaels, 65 days from Patagonia, for Salem.

Barque Win. Smith, M'Lellan, Portland, 12 days, ballast.

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Brig, Columbia, Jameson, New Orleans, and 10 days from the Balize, sugar. Sailed in co. with ship Blinois, Waterman, for New York.

Brig Plymouth, Bartlett, Plymouth, Mass. 12 days.

Sebr. John Hampden, of Hampden, Nelson, Guadaloupe, via St. Thomas, 10 days, haliast—bound to Wilmington, N. C. put in on account of head winds. Left at Hassaterre, brig Gov. Lincoln, of Hartford, Conn. Blinn, for St. Thomas, in S days. Left at St. Thomas, brigs Forsume, of Castine, Me. Coffin, for St. Domingo, 16th inst.; Joseph Syraque, of Thomaston, from North Carolina, just arrived; Prudent, of Marblehead, for Boston, in 10 days; Nimrod, of New York, Neale, for Maraesibo, in 10 days; Jasper, of Hallowell, Me. Coburn, for Spain, in 4 days; George, of Bath, Me. Scholfield, for Tarks Island, 16th; James Monroe, of New York, uncertain; schra, Kutahdin, of Bangor, Me. Dyer, for Tarks Island, in 7 days, to load for Savannah; Gen. Jackson, of Thomaston, unc.; Mary Jane, Knapp, 20

days from Newburyport, just arrived. The brig Leader, Kinkley, from North Carolina, for Martinique, arrived at St Thomas 16th inst. in distress, leaky. 10th inst. lat. 26 42, lon. 93 15, spoke Haytien schr. Amelia, 9 days from Philadelphia, for Port av Prince. 20th, lat. 28 fl, lon. 74 58, passed brig Talent, of Salem, steering

Went to sea, Br. ship John Marsh, Ekin, Liverpool. Cleared, Brig Union, Burr, New York.



TheatresChesnut Street.

This evening, by desire of several families, to acommodate the juvenile branches, Illusion will be played

THIS EVENING. Will be presented, 7th and last time, the Grand Re-

mance of ILLUSION: OR, THE TRANCES OF NOURJAHAD. Nourjahad, MR. SOUTHWELL. Hasein, MR. MERCER. Mandane, MRS. WILLIS.
Zulima, MISS E. JEFFERSON.
Fatima, with a dance, MRS. ROWBOTHAM. After which, a Petite Comedy, called the DAY AFTER THE WEDDING OR. A WIFE'S FIRST LESSON. 

To conclude with, (third time in America,) a NEW SERJOUS PANTOMINE, entitled PHILIP QUAREE: Or, the English HERMIT and his Monkey. On Monday evening, Miss Lane, the Infant Prodigy, will make her first appearance.

Walnut Street Theatre. THIS EVENING.

Will be presented, Shakspeare's Tragedy of OTHELLO. MOOR OF VENICE. Othello, Ma. Hamblis,
lago, Mr. W. H. Watlack,
Roderigo, Mr. Roberts. Cassio. MR. BLAKE.
Desdemonia, MRS. HAMBLIN.
Emelia, MISS PLACIDE.

After the Tragedy, a PAS DE DEUX, by Mr. & The entertainments of the evening to conclude with the Farce of

THE TURNPILE GATE. Crack, Mr. ROBERTS.
Joe Standfast, Mr. KILNER. Peggy, ..... Mrs. Kintocm.

NATIONAL LIGHT INFANTRY .- The company will assemble in parade order, for target firing, on Thursday next, the 8th of January, at 9 o'clock, A. M. at 11.12 Horet, Chesnut street, provided with nine rounds of blank cartridge and one of ball. Judges for the day-James Harper, Esq. Col. Georg W. Riter, Col. Joseph Strahan, Col. Thomas S. Smith, T. P. MacMa hop, Esq. and Capt. W. Roderfield.

By order of Capt. William P. Smith.
jan. 3—tf JOHN LINDSAY, lst Sergeant.

INDIA SHAWLS. NWO splendid white India Cashmere Long

Shawls for sale. Apply to JOHN W. RULON, No. 19 New street. ian. 3-3t T HARTS' establishment, for the sale of LADIES' SCISSORS, WLCH NAMES.

Funcy Goods, 65 South Third street, can be badies' Scissors, elegantly embossed, among which are following: — Rebecca, Elizabeth. Helen, Augusta, Julia Anu, Susan. Fanny, Sarah, Catharine, Frances, Amanda, Emeline, Hennah

Lydia, Emeline, Martha, Louisa, Amelia, Mary Ann, Emily, Anna, Charlotte, Ann, Nancy, Abigail, Margaret, Isabella, Jane, Harriet, Caroline, Agnes, With a great variety of others too numerous for inser

Also, Visiting Cards, Door Plates, Seuls, &c. engra ved in a superior style, at the shortest notice.

P. S. Maiden and surnames engraved on Scissors. Direction, opposite Girard's Bank.

VEGETABLE PULMONARY BALSAM.

THE most valuable remedy discovered for Consumptions, Asthma, Pleurisy, Spitting of Blood, Hooping Cough, and Pulmonary Affections of every kind. The basis of this medicine was a private receipt of a distinguished thresides in some of the course of the state. tinguished physician in one of the neighbouring states and was preserved by an individual, to whom it gave the most astonishing relief. After having been supposed to be beyond the reach of medicine, from an affection of the lungs, he was restored to health by the use of the Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam. It might never have been offered to the public, had not this gentleman found that his own cure was not accidental, from the fact that in the numerous cases in which he recommended it to others, it never failed to give relief. It has been improved from the original recipe in a manner which, while it preserves its peculiar properties, adapts it more perfectly to the diseases for which it is recommended, in all their

TESTIMONIES.

Certificate of Leonard Stoddard.

TO THE PUBLIC.—Having been seized in the winter of 1825, with the prevailing influenza, I continued or the space of two years, to be troubled with a bad cough, great difficulty of breahting, occasional pain in the side, great debility, attended with bad digestion, and the expectoration of much thick matter. I consulted three distinguished physicians, and made use of Anderson's distinguished physicians, and made use of Anderson's Cough Drops, the Indian Specific, and other celebrates remedies without relief. About the first of April last, I obtained a bottle of the VEGETABLE PULTIONA RY BALSAM. The Beneficial effect was immediate and in the course of three months, my health was a good as it had been for the last ten years. LEONARD STODDARD.

Rochester, N. Y. Nov. 27, 1825. Certificate of Frederick S. Warner, Esq. The subscriber is induced, from public considerations recommend the VEGETABLE PULMONARY BALSAM, as a remedy of the greatest efficacy in dis-eases of the lungs, being probably indebted to its use for the preservation of his own life. In the fail and win-ter of 1825—6, I was attacked with a disease of the lungs, which threatened to be of the most serious character. It was attended with a very troublesome cough ter. It was attended with a very troublesome cough, particularly in the evening and night, with oppression and inflammation of the lungs, gradually followed by great emaciation and prostration of strength. These symptoms continued for about nine months, in spate of the efforts of the most skifful physicians to check their progress. At this time I fortunately met with the Vege table Pulmonary Balsam, by the use of which, a specify and complete recovery was effected. My health is not

s good as ever it was.
FREDERICK S. WARNER. Augusta, (Geo.) Sept. 21, 1827,
An eminent physician of New Hampshire writes—"I am satisfied the Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam is a valuable medicine. It has lately been used with complete success in a severe lung complaint, attended with the raising of much blood, which had resisted every other

The wife of a Clergyman of Boston, was considered The wife of a Clergyman of Boston, was considered past recovering from a disease of the lungs, in the spring of 1828, whose restoration to health was ascribed, be they her physician, and her husband, to the use of the Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam.

Many other certificates, from sources of the first respectability, may be examined on the bill of directions.

Soid Wholesale and Retail, by streets.
J. W. Flickwire, South Second street; opposite German street.

Joseph Stouse, corner of Chesnut and Second streets,
Price, 50 cents per bottle.

Jan 3-12t

EXCHANGE. RAFTS, at sight, may always be had NEW YORK,
BOSTON,
BALTIMORE,
J. I. COHEN, Jr. & BROTHERS,
Exchange Office, No. 35 South Third street.

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Sales at Auction.

BY LIPPINCOTT & RICHARDS, 34 SOUTH FRONT STREET.

RUSSIA SHEET IRON. On Tuesday morning, 6th Janeary, at 11 o'clock, at the auction store, on account of whom it may concern. 12 bundles Russia sheet iron, partially damaged, 10 do. do. sound.

GROCERIES .- Postponed. On Tuesday morning, at II o'clock, at the auction store, 10 bhds. Muscovado sugars, 29 bbls. white do. 4 bags 5 bhds. coffee, 4 bbls. Cayenne cloves, 40 kegs ground ginger, 20 boxes English mustard, 45 boxes cho-colate, 10 bales Calcutta twine, 50 boxes Castile soap, 20 baskets sweet oil, 10 chests young hyson tea, 15 boxes touchong do. 10 hhds. molasses, 10 pipes fourth proof brandy, 5 pipes Holland gin, 30 qr. casks dry Malega wine, 15 do. red do. 200 drums fresh Smyrna figs, 50 do. Sultana raisins.

BY T. B. FREEMAN & SON. AUCTION MART. 8 SOUTH THIRD STREET

Sale of Paintings Postponed. On account of the unfavourable state of the weather. the sale of paintings is postponed until Tuesday, 6th Jan. They are mostly framed, and many of them by celebra-ted masters, and will be arranged for inspection one hour

> SALE OF HARDWARE, &c. This evening, at half past 7 o'clock, at the auction store, No. 8 South Third street, A large assortment of hardware, cutlery and japanned

Consisting of fine pen and pocket knives, table and desert do. German and east steel handsaws, 6 and 7 inch knob locks, nest of waiters, band trays, plated and gift buttons, pearl do. old English and silver steel razors, brass and plated candlesticks, Scotch braces and bitts, shaving boxes, plated bitts, Norfolk and bright thumb latches, seissors, pearl, shell and buck handle

pen knives on cards. &c. pen knives on cards, &c.

Also, without reserve, a large lot of fine gold breast
pins, finger rings, gold and silver watches. VALUABLE BOOKS. On Monday evening, at 6 o'clock,

A large collection of books.

arge collection of books, part in quantities, De-Midwifery; Chapman's Therapeutics; 20 Voyages of Captain Popanilla; 6 Sayings and Doings, &c. PAINTINGS. On Tuesday morning, at 11 o'clock, at the auction store,

A collection of paintings, principally in frames, many of which are by good masters. They will be arranged in the second floor of the auction store, for examination one hour previous to the sale. L'ASHIONABLE HATS.

On Tuesday evening, Without reserve, 6 cases fashionable beaver hats, suitable for exportation.' They can be examined any time during the day.

BY GRANT & SAGERS, 83 CHESNUT STREET.

FRESH HARDWARE. This evening, at 7 o'clock, at the auction store, A large assortment of Hardware, viz: C. S. hand and annel saws, S. 10, 11 and 12 inch flat basterd files, utcher, and shoe knives, buck, buffaloe and bone handle pen knives, plated castors and candlesticks, buck, bone and self-tipt knives and forks, buck handle cook's knives, fine silver steel rators and seissors, double temple spec-tacles, fish hooks, double and single bordered tea trays and bread baskets, hair pins, hooks and eyes, silver eyed needles, gilt and plated coat and vest buttons, bone and suspender moulds, Scotch braces, with 12, 13, 24, 30, suspender mounds, Scoter braces, white 12, 13, 24, 25, bits, screw and pad augurs, toilet looking glasses, riticule clasps, steel purses, hat and shoe buckles, waist clasps, watch ribands, pearl buttons, Britannia tea pots, fancy and plain snuff boxes, ink stands, calf skin pocket books, wallets, a general assortment of combs, Liverpool awl blades, shovel and tongs, gridirons, brass stair rods,

plated snuffers and trays.

Also, 50 dozen Brazilian shell back neck, and side case German toys.

Also, the remaining part of the stock of a fancy store. nsisting of tooking glasses, beads, flutes, toys, children's mms. &c. Alex, Coats famor boars sharely tange and policis.

Also, 12 new and second hand single and double case silver watches, fine jewellery, and I trunk of cloth-

Watches, Fine Jewellery, &c. This evening, from the stage, A quantity of new and second hand silver watches,

ne gold seals, keys, and breast pins, finger rings, &c.
Also, 96 children's drums, in lots of eight each; 50 pair skates; 50 doz. Brazilian shell combs, 100 dozen pocket books, morocco, calf and sheep. On Thursday morning, at 10 o'clock, A large assortment of ready made clothing. Particu

CHESNUT STREET THEATRE. FEW SEASON TICKETS of ADMISSION to the above Theatre, for sale by THOMAS DESILVER,

dec. 17-tf No. 247 Market street. NOTICE.-The annual meeting of the Indigent Widows' and Single Women's Society, will be held in the Session Room of the First Presbyterian

Church, Washington Square, on Thursday, the 8th January next, at 12 o'c'ock, at noon. The Managers of the Female Hospi table Society inform the titizens, they have Comforta-bles made by the poor, for vale at No. 5 Apple Tree Al-ley, where any person wishing work done, can have re-ferences as to character and competency.

MEDIUM WRITING PAPER. OF VARIOUS QUALITIES, this day received, and for sale at POT FER'S Paper Warehouse, first door above the Post Office, Franklin Place. Also, a lot of strong Double Crown Wrapping Paper

Columbian Steam Boat Company,

(CITIZENS' LINE.)

OTICE is hereby given, to the stockholders, that an annual meeting, under the charter, will be held at the office of the company, No. 39 North Water street, on Monday, January 5, 1829, at 10 o'clock, A. M.—On which day, between the bours of 10 and 3 choose are to be become company. o'clock, are to be chosen, seven Directors, to conduc

Baker's Intelligence Office. NO. 3 Franklin Place, procures Houses and Parts, Boarders, Partners, Clerks, Overseers, Journeymen, Apprentices, Farmers, Gardeners, Coach-men, Wasters, Stage drivers, Grooms, Bar keepers, Hos-ters, Porters, House Keepers, WET NURSES, Seam-stresses, Chamber and Child's Maids, Men and Women Cooks, Travelling Men and Women, Dairy Maid Bound Children and Bought Servants. For sale, the time of a good coloured Girl, 15 years old, and 3 to serve, lately from Delaware—one other

Persons having Real Estate to sell or let, will find it to their interest to enter it, gratis.

\*\*P WANTED, two or three Weavers, their Families in a Cotton Factory.

oct 22— FLAT CAP WRITING PAPER.

LOT of 100 reams, this day received, and for sale at POTTER'S Paper Warehouse, Pranklin Place, next door to the Post Office. dec. 31—tf THE AMERICAN

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY All. V make INSURANCE on property of every description, from LOSS or DAMAGE Y FIRE, on terms as reasonable and LIBERAL as y similar Institution in the United States. Applications at the Office, No. 101 CHESNUT PREET, either personal or by letter, promptly de-led on. JOB BACON, Secretary eided on. may 7—d

TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD. WAS taken yesterday afternoon from the front of my store, a blue goat's hair camlet CLOAK, with blue rattinet. A reward of Ten Dollars, will be paid for the return of the clank, and Ten more for the conviction of the thief.

E. CAMPBELL,

Ko. I Arcade, January 1st, 1829. N. R. Fawnbrokers and others are requested to stop a garment corresponding to the above, and give infor-

NOTICE.

Sales at Auction.

BY GILLINGHAM, MITCHELL & CO. 127 MARKET STREET.

DRY GOODS.

On Tuesday morning, at half past 9 o'clock, we shall sell, from the shelves,
A general assortment of seasonable dry goods.
Also, the Stock of a Wholesale House, retiring from business, comprising a good assortment of staple articles.

PAUKAGE SALE. On Friday, the 9th January, at 10 o'clock, on 6 mor

credit,

150 packages fresh imported Spring Goods, received
by the latest arrivals from Liverpool and London, comprising a very general and extensive assortment of articles, calculated for the approaching season.

Among the articles are rich elegant Varns prints, \$-8
chintz farnitures, 7-8 Ecosanis Adafs, and ginghams,

6-8 pink striped and checked ginghams, 9-8 black and
white ginghams, 9-8 and 6-4 cambric and jaconet rich
flounced robes, jaconet hdaft, cotton hosiery, pink,
light blue, green and yellow cambrics, dimities, black
bombazeens, 6-4 book muslist, tab'd do. Irish liness,
black and coloured lastings, cartan plaids, black bombabombazeens, 6-4 book musins, tan u uo. srss. m black and coloured lastings, cartan plaids, black beek bo zets, black circassians, black stripe circassians, pr quiltings and jeans, white satins, Wilmington strolive, drab and blue nankeens, 5-4 linen sheetings, I

as cotton balls, buttons, &c.

They will be arranged at the stores of Messrs. Caldwell, Potter & Co. South Front street, and may be examined with the catalogues on Thursday, the 8th, and on Friday morning, any time previous to the sale.

BY R. F. ALLEN & CO.

73 MARKET STREET.

PACKAGE SALE. On Saturday morning, 10th January, at 10 o'clock. Saturday morning, 10th January, at 10 o'clock, 300 packages American manufactured grods, comprising a large and general assortment of coloured handloom goods, tickings, thecks, plaids, faraitures, fustians, Pittsburg cords, drillings, blue nankeens.

Also, brown and bleached shirtings and sheetings. Catalogues will be ready one day previous to sale:

BY GILL, FORD & CO.

28 NORTH FRONT STREET. PACKAGE SALE

Of Spring Goods. On Tuesday morning, the 6th of January, at 10 o'clock, on 6 months credit, 130 packages fresh and desirable Spring Goods, received by the late arrivals, comprising a splendid assertment of choice and new style British Dry Goods. Sample packages will be open for examination, at our s, No. 63 Market Street, and catalogues ready

on Monday, at 12 o'clock. SALE OF CHINA SILKS.

On Tuesday morning, the 13th of January, at 11 o'clock precisely, at our ware-rooms, No. 65 Market street, on a credit of 6 months, on a credit of 6 months, Two hundred and twenty cases China Silka, just re-ceived per ship Asia, Sheed, master, from Canton, com-prising a choice assortment of the following articles: prising a choice assortment of the following articles:

Black Canton crapes, in half pieces, fine Nanhin do. coloured and black Damask crape robes, mandarin do. satin damask do. high coloured, heavy black satins, black levantines, extra rich gold cord levantines, black levantines, extra rich gold cord levantines, black sarsnets, for umbrellas, green, blue and brown senshaws, do. elegant 4-4 embroidered crape shawls, hin colours, crimson sarsnets, bordered, elegant damask satins, for curtains; heavy black senshaws, satin levantines, coloured satin do. rich florentines, blue, black and striped camlets, rich fancy plaid silk hdkfs. &c.

Aiso, 70 cases real makin dye blue nankeens, 10 do. super mamee long yellow do. 9 do. rich figured pearl buttons, 20 do. paim leaf fans. I case gentlemen's fine grass cloth round jackets, 5 do. rice fans.

Catalogues of the above will be ready for delivery, and the goods open for examination, one day previous to

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GEORGE P. BONNIN, AUCTIONEER,

FURNITURE SALE. On Monday morning, at 11 o'clock, at No. 10 South
Fifth street,
A large and general assortment of household furniture,
evidence of field and lowe post bedsteads. fenther bade
and bedding, chairs, mahogany bureaus, table standa,
gilt frame and other looking glasses, andirons, shorel
and tongs, china and glassware, kitchen utensila, &c.
removed for the convenience of sale.

WALNUT STREET THEATRE. A FEW SEASON TICKETS. Also, a few

ORCHESTRA SEATS for sale.

WILLIAM R. BLAKE. PHILADELPHIA MEDICAL SOCIETY .- At the next meeting of the Society, to be held on Saturday evening, 3d Jan. at half past 6 o'clock, an election for officers for the ensuing year will take place. GEORGE HALBERSTADT, Rec. Sec.

CHORAL CONGREGATION.—During the preparations which are making to bring forward more voices, and to add more instruments to the Choir, the Meetings at the District Room, on Sunday evenings, will be suspended.

Clergymen of different denominations have agreed to

supply the pulpit alternately.

The Juvenile Keepsake for 1829, UST received and for sale by E. LITTELL, No. 136 Chesnut street. LIST OF THE PLATES. 1. The Young Absentee.—2. Henry Vernon.—3. The Choice of the Albanian Shepherds.—4. May morning Sports.—5. The British Officer and his Slave.—6. Zee and Muriotti.—7. The young Tyrolese.—8. View of the

Menui Bridge, near Bangor. ALSO, FOR SALE, The New Year's Gift and Juvenile Souvenir—Ackerman's Forget-Me-Not—Watt's Literary Souvenir—The Amulet—Friendship's Offering—The Remember Me—The Token—The Talisman—Western Souvenir.

INTELLIGENCE OFFICE, NO. 5 PRUNE STREET. THE subscriber respectfully informs her fries

and the public that she still continues to furnish eseand the public that she still continues to furnish servants with all the despatch in her power to applicants and as she devotes her time particularly to the business, she hopes for a continuance of their, patronage. Servants who can give satisfactory reference, will generally meet with respectable situations, by applying at this Office.

SARAH CLAYTON.

THE PENNSYLVANIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

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Charter it is confined to the single object of INSUR-ING PROPERTY ON LAND, OR LYING IN PORT, from loss by Fire, and affords the best see ty against the distress and ruin too often occasioned avages of that destructive element. Applications made personally, or by letter, at the Office, No. 134 WALNUT STREET, between Fifth and Sixth streets, Philadelphia, will be promptly attended to. JONATHAN SMITH, Secretary

ORPHAN SOCIETY. HE Anniversary Meeting of the Orphan Society, will be held on Tuesday, the 6th January, at 12 o'clock, at the Masonic Hull, Chesont street.

The Treasurer will attend to receive annual subscriptions and contributions.

Insolvent Court, Common Pleas.

Insolvent Court, Common Pleas,

March Term, 1829.

INSOLVENT DEBTORS' Bonds and final.
Petitions for the next March Term, and all ether documents and advice connected therewith, correctly and legally attended to until discharged by the headable Judges of the Court, including professional service in case of epposition. These persons who will be object to avail themselves of the benefit of the Insolutional Action of this Commonwealth, and wish to have debusiness done in a legal and proper meaner, will please apply to.

At his office, N. W. corner of Eighth and Planters, entrance in Filbert street.

REMOVAL.

CASPAR PICKLE, intending to docline the business of Cuach Lamp Making early in the spring, requests any persons having demands against him, to present them for settlement, and all persons indicted to him to make payment withing delay.

No. 111 Walant affect.

strong claim is presented for Legislative assistance. An immense Revenue will be insured, not only on this short Canal, but on the whole line of the Eric Canal from the Montesuma to Albany, a distance of 220 miles, making the ad-Vantages of this improvement ten fold in its operation. In addition to all these considerations, an outlet will be made for the Plaster, and what is of still greater moment, for the Salt of New York, which may be carried into the interior of Pennsylvania, and delivered at a price that will prevent the consumption of foreign Salt. Indeed, the Revenue to be derived from the extra quantity of this latter article alone, which will be manufactured in the event of the construction of this Canal, will, from the duty and the toll, defray the expense of it in a very short period.

FROM THE WEST INDIES. Savannah, Geo. December 24 .- Capt. Chase, of the Buenos Ayrean schooner Congresso, arrived yesterday from a cruize and the West Indies. states that in the first week of this month the United States ship Erie, Captain Turner, with len. Harrison, our minister, on board, touched et St. Barts, where a Buenos Ayrean schooner was lying, having some time before taken some ian property from an American vessel which property Capt. Turner demanded, saying that the flag covered it. A court was held, when Capt. Taylor, of the B. A. schr. producing proof of its being enemy's property, the authorined his boats at night and cut the vessel out, in doing which, he was fired upon by the fort which compelled the Erie to slip her cable and out to sea. She proceeded to St. Martins with arrison. A representation of these facts, Capt. C. says, have been forwarded to our go-

The Congresso, about 10th Oct. cruising in company with brig Presidentia, Capt. Clarke a the manner of the death, and none of the cloth-little east of the Western Isles, full in with a ingremained except a small piece of cotton cloth piratical hermaphrodite brig, of about 200 tons hased her for 15 hours, and fired several shots, which were returned, without showing her colors; but she escaped in the dark. She appeared to mount 5 guns, with 50 men, and anwered the description of a vessel that had robed vessels of all nations in that vicinity. The sidentia, a few days after, captured an armed schooner, manned by Spaniards, having Datish papers. Two other sets were thrown overboard. Crew acknowledged they had robbed two American vessels. The vessel and crew were carried into St. Eustatia, and sent from nee by Capt. Clarke to St. Thomas for trial. oard were found some American money, uniform of an American officer, and his itch, with his name, (Lieut. Farlie) engraved

Pittsburgh Gazette says-" Capt. Baker, sent commandant of the U. S. Arsenal erprising and prudent public agent, has he first to introduce steam power at the late day, using the clumsy, troublesome, r and expensive horse power, surrounded am engines, and overlooked by coal pits. m engine is one of 15 horse power; it de and set up by Pratt, and is a sample rork done uniformly so well and so chean city. It is employed in polishing arms more spare power, it could manufacell as polish them, 20 per cent, cheanev cost when made at Harper's Ferry ed to this depot."

A NEW YEAR'S SEIZURE.

virilance of our Custom House officers rived in town yesterday multiple profit to the dealer in contraunderstand that a British vessel understand that a British vessel con must be limited to the produce of the and the vessel brought, among other or hogsheads of Horns, but a busy body of an inspector took the liberty of knockthe horns about, and discovered two boxes of linens and sheeting, which being there ful plies of, and forthwith carried to the public

Some little excitement has been created Providence, in consequence of robberies of the graves in that town. On a recent occasion, after the interment of an Irishman, one of his countrymen marked the grave. The next day it was found that the marks were gone. The grave was re-opened, and the coffin proved to be empty. Other cases are believed to have occurred. civil authorities have offered rewards etion of the offenders.

RPENT.—An animal of uncommon and at Cape Cod, a short time since. ion of the upper jaw and skull is city of New-York. The weight of this section of the enormous skeleton is 1200 peands—the length 15 feet—and the breadth to eye 7 feet. As far as could be asd the length of the enormous creature 76 feet. It is a matter of curious speculation, the true character of this oceanic prowhen alive.

From the N. Y. Evening Post.

NEW YEAR .- The new year commer cold drizzling rain, which continued the day. Nevertheless, we could over that it had any perceivable effect spirits of our citizens; nor do we gle glass of Perfect love, whiskey a new year's cake, was spared on friends and neighbours, with the usual and salutations, were pretty general. dready whitened the tops of the bids fair to afford our beaux and

of sleighing. disturbances which have hitherplace on New-Year's Eve, and the vithe police, prevented any manifestainsubordinate disposition, worthy of e. Several persons, chiefly boys, were in various parts of the city, making attempts to raise a band. Many of ons were equipped with instruments of and discord, and the police office this the appearance of a concert room, (one of which was of gigantic size) violins, gui tars, &c. So vigilant and prompt were the watch, in detecting each attempt at disturbance, that scarcely a blast from the horns, or a squeak from the fiddles, interrupted the tranquillity of the peaceful citizen.

ITEMS.

ce noon of yesterday, our streets have enlivened with the frequent jingling of h-bells; a sound to which, of late years, we been quite unaccustomed. The fifteenth April was the only day of that season on ich the runners could go smoothly over the has-and the snow then lasted scarcely an

A Bold Stroke for a Husband was to be last evening, at Baltimore, for the bene-Miss Clara Fisher, with the aid of Mr. and

Emery Lowman, who lost an arm at the ment of Fort M'Henry, in 1814, was, wife and four children, burnt out of home on Tuesday last. He resided ore, where an effort is making to rere him and his family.

During the past year, 20 fires occurred in Baltimore. The whole number, during the last eight years, has been 199.

The steam-boat Commerce proceeded as far p the North river as Catskill, during the cold Wednesday, having penetrated an almost solid field of ice for 30 miles, it being in many places four inches in thickness.

The Indiana Gazette states, that the increase of population in that state, during the past year, is estimated at ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND PER-

Why are blind men like Professors?-Because they feel-loss-of-eyes (Philosophise.) A steam-boat line, to run between the island

son dressed 106-and a third 79-making in the whole 317. Pretty fair! Twelve hogs, all of one litter, one year old, were sold in Pawtucket, R. I. on the 23d inst. which weighed when dressed 4236 lbs. This pret-

ty litter came from Connecticut. Senor Segura, the eminent violin-player, and generally one of the first musicians of the era, has composed a march, which he outitles Presi-

dent Jackson's Grand March. The Pasincket Chronicle mentions that a human skeleton has been found in a swamp in the south part of Attleborough. The bones were greatly decayed, and apparently had lain there for several years. No trace could be found as to

A powder mill, at Westfield, belonging to Laflin & Co. blew up on Thursday week, about half past 12 o'clock. The shock was very visibly felt 9 miles distant. No person was injured, the man who accidentally ignited the composition.

having had time to escape before the explosion The managers of the Chesnut street Theatre announce that a new national drama, entitled the " Eighth or JANUARY," from the pen of one of our townsmen, will be produced on the anniversary of the battle of New-Orleans.

Some loud complaints are uttered in the interier of Pennsylvania, against the erection of a dam by the Canal Commissioners, across the Susquehannah river, (probably) in Luzerne county. They say the free navigation of the river, which is obstructed, is guaranteed to the eople by law.

Miss Eunice Parker, represented as an interesting young lady, aged 22 years, recently from Washington county in New-York, lately drowned herself in the basin at Black Rock. She was of pensive, melancholy disposition, and had laored under a depression of spirits for some time. The Coroner's inquest attributed the deed to ere from the armory on the Potomac; temporary insanity—the most humane conclu-

The Legislature of Pennsylvania was to re-as-

semble yesterday. The Honorable Albert Gallatin and Son arrived in town yesterday morning, and took

Petitions are in circulation in Delaware couny, for signatures, to be presented to the Legisgislature, during its present session, praying for the passage of an act, incorporating a Company, to construct a Turnpike from the Delaware State line to Philadelphia, on the great Southern Mail Road.

The Pawtucket R. I. Chronicle complains of the want of police in that town, to prevent nightly disturbances in the streets. It was thought they were suppressed two years since.

Mr. B. T. Bristol was accidentally upset in a small sail-boat on Oswego river, N. Y. on the 21st ult. and drowned. Three companions reached the shore with difficulty.

# TO RENT.

CARPENTER'S SHOP and lot adjoining. near Schuylkil Eighth and Chesnut streets. Inquir

The Subaltern's Log Book, NCLUDING Anecdotes of well known Mili

tary Characters, l'alx not of seventy years as age, in seven have seen more changes, down from monarchs to The humblest individual under heav'n, Than might suffice a mod'rate century through." n 2 vols. duodecimo, just received and for sale by TOWAR & HOGAN,

# SCHEME PRICE

TRICKETS and shares in the 15th Class, Unio Canal Lottery, to be drawn on the S0th inst. can be had at scheme price (\$8) until ten o'clock, this even-ing, at the Farmers' and Mechanics' Lottery and Exchange Office, No. 73 South Third street, one door be ow Dock street. A. M. NUTT. jan. 3-lt

NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW, NO. 62. TUST received and for sale by E. LITTELL, No. 136 Chesnut street, North-American Review Contents on Monday.

# IMPERIAL PAPER.

THIS day received and for sale at POTTER'S
PAPER WARE HOUSE, first door above the
Post Office, Franklin Place, where may be had every description of paper manufactured in this country, as at the lowest mill prices, for cash, or approved notes.

THIS DAY IS PUBLISHED. It J. DOBSON'S, Agent, No. 108 Cheenut street THE PHILADELPHIA MONTHLY MAGA-

ZINE: Devoted to General Literature and the ine Arts. [New Series.] No. 3, vol. 1.
CONTENTS.—American Sensitiveness respecting Literary Reputation—Vagaries, No. 2—Style-mongers—Lucretia Grenville—Progress of Literature in Pennsylvania, No. 3—The Dumb Singular—Ode, Progress of the Mechanic Arts—The Elbow Chair—Review, The Western Souvenir—The House on the Cliff—Poetry, The Spirit of Destruction-The New Year-Review lusic - Poetry, To the Last Year-To Correspondents

TER 118 .- Five dollars, payable on the delivery o he third number, and atterwards in advance. It not said in advance, the price will be six dollars.

Subscriptions received as above. jan. 3-tf

THE SUBALTERN'S LOG-POOK.

UST received and for sale by E. LITTELL, No 136 Chesnut street, the Subaltern's Log-Book; including anecdotes of well known military characters. ALSO, FOR SALE, Pelham; or, the Adventures of a Gentleman. Crockford's; or, Life in the West.
Tales of the West; by the anthor of Letters from th

Our Village; Sketches of Rural Character and Scenery Mrs. Opic's Works in II vols. Cooper's Novels—Brown's Novels. Garden's Revolutionary Anecdotes, 2d Series.

# ELIZABETH PAXSON.

(WIDOW OF ISAIAH,) HAVING taken the house, No. 175 North Fourth, above Noble street, intends keeping for cale, Hams, Lard, Sausage. &c. of her own manufacturing, and would be willing to take a few respectable me-

N. B. A person desires that the friends and acquaintances of E. Paxson should possess the above information, has, without her knowledge, called and paid for the insertion of this notice.

MARRIED.

On Thursday evening, by the Rev. Mr. Force, Mr. WILLIAM KINSEY, jr. to Miss MARY GOSSLINE, both of Bristol.

#### DIED.

At sea, on his passage to Pernambueo, about the 20th of October, after a short illness, Captain CHARLES CRWIN aged 38. Capt. Erwin was well known as a master in this city, and highly esteemed as a man o stering integrity, and there are few who have ever known him, but will sincerely deplore his early fate, as a loss to society in general, and a most bereaving dis-pensation to an affectionate wife and five children.

#### ---ALMANACK.

they feel-loss-of-eyes (Philosophise.)	1829. JANUARY.	BISES.	SUR	HIGH WATER	MOON'S
A steam-boat line, to run between the island of Nantucket and the neighbouring continent, is talked of.  On the 24th ult. Mr. Almer Bruce, from Mass. dressed, at the slaughterhouse of J. & J. S. Colt, Wayne, county N. Y. 132 sheep! A second per-	3 SATURDAY, 4 SURDAY, 5 MORDAY 6 TUESDAY, 7 WEDNESDAY, 8 THURSDAY, 9 PRIDAY,	7 23 7 22 7 22 7 21 7 21 7 20	4 37 4 38 4 38 4 39 4 39 4 40	0 18 1 20 2 0 2 43 3 23 4 4	Pull19 7 16 Last28 0 20
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PORT OF PHILADELPHIA.

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SET NEWS

Schr. Favourite, Bernard, 5 days from Richmond, with mdze, to C. S. Folwell. Schr. Virginia, Chambers, Norfolk, 7 days, with mdze, to C. S. Folwa'l. Sloop Intrepid, Parker, N. York, 3 days, with mdze. BELOW.

Br. brig Commerce, Burton, from Liverpool, with dry goods, salt, &c. to Cardwell, Potter & Co. CLEARED.

Brig Emily, Copeland, St. Jago de Cuba, J. B. Ber-MEMORANDA.

Brig Commerce, Morgan, for St. Thomas, went to sea on Thursday.

Schr. Amelia, 9 days hence, for Port au Prince, was spoken on the 19th ult. in lat. 28 48, lon. 73 15.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Arrived, ship London Packet, Robinson, of Baltimore, 39 days from Rio de Janeiro, with coffee, kides, sugar, horns, &c. Passengers, Capt. J. Day; E. H. Buell, W. H. Allen, T. Euckley, and A. Wilde. Left, Nov. 23d, ships Potosi, Hurd, of New York, for Balavia; New Orleans, Cole, for New York; Hesperus, Allen, of New York, discharging; Cyrus, on a whaling voyage, the Captain sick; Meria, Tufton, just arrived from Portland; brigs Thule, Hilliard, of York, for India, in 2 days; Rebecca, Bourne, for Malaga, in 10 days; Chalcedony, King: Horatio, Howland, of New Bedford; Osgood, Garlne; Gazelle, Gibson; Florenzo, Jones; and schr. Margart, all discharging; Lion, Potter, Nancy, Groves; and Elizabeth, Lane, for sale; Acorn, Burbeck, sold; brigs Numa, of Alexandria; Caliope, of Salem, gone to Santos.

Ship Illinois, Waterman, from New Orleans, day of

ailing 8th, with cotton. &c Ship Empress, Sinclair, 10 days from Charleston,

Ship Helen Mar, Harrison, from Charleston, with otton, &c. Brig Julia, Choate, 4 days from Portland, with fish barilla, &c. Bremen brig Constitution, Meier, 57 days from Bre-

nen, with mdze.

Brig Harriet, Cook, of Providence, from St. Peters-Brig Navy, Davis, 6 days from Alexandria, with lour, &c.
Swedish brig Augusta, Shultz, Golfe, Sweden, 73,

and 40 days from the Channel with 120 tons iron.— Spoke, 23d uh. lat. 36, lon. 70, ship——, of Portsmouth, N. H. from Charleston, for Sweden.

Orleans, with cotton and sugar. Sailed in co. with ship Viens, with cotton and sugar. Sailed in co. with ship Lafayette, for Baltimore. Left, ship Illinois, for New York, 8th. Passed in the River, brig Massachusetts, from Boston; ship —, Given, of and from Bath, and ship Lotis, of Hallowell, 19 days from Bath. 19th ult. lat. 24, Ion. 81, spoke ship Lafayette, Schr. Eliza, Pike, 9 days from Charleston, with cot-

Schr. Eliza, Pike, 9 days from Charleston, with cot-ton. Passengers, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Marsh, Mrs. Oerkins, J. Reid, H. Harby, E. Edwards. The ship Empress, Sinclair, for New York, sailed the day before. Schr. Franklin, Taylor, from Philadelphia, with mer-Below, brig Mark, Mobile, cotton.

2 ships. Sailed, ships New York, Bennett, Liverpool, Bayard, Butman, Havre, Francois 1st, Skiddy, do.; Brighton, Sebor, London; Talma, Marshall, New Orleans; Atlan-

tic, Europe; Othello, Knight, Savannah. Cleared, ship Henry Hill, Urquhart, Mobile. Ship Roman Gurrell, Liverpool. Ship Talma, Marshall, New Orleans.

Ship Orion, Merchaut, St. Thomas. Ship Othello, Knight, Savannah. Schr. Constellation, Otis, Halifax. Schr. Angelica, Villasuerto. Neuvitas.

BOSTON, Dec. 30.—The brig St. Pierre, of New ork, sailed from this port 21st of Feb. last, for St Pierres, with a cargo of provisions, tobacco, &c. and has not since been heard of. The following is a list of her not since been heard of. The following is a list of her officers and crew, as reported at the Custom House:—Barney C. Foster, of Brewster, captain: Wm. Whicher, born in Thomaston, 1st mate, aged 27; Ichabob Ircland, born in New York, 2d do. aged 49; Charles Robinson, of England, seaman, aged 26; John Thomas, born in Philadelphia, do. do. 29; John Christie, of Boston, do. do. 20; Seth Foster, of Brewster, ordinary seaman, aged 16; Josiah Harding, of do. do. do. 14; Wm. Johnson, cook. 21.

Arrived, brig Hope, Loring, from Gottenburg, sailed in co. with ship Franklin, for Salem. Left, Nov. 3, brigs Harvest, Eldridge, New York or Newport, 7 days, the only American vessel. Ships George, Champlin, for Newport, and Glide, for Portsmouth, sailed 7 days

Cleared, ship Harvest, Lawton, St. Thomas, Brig Tenedos, Loring, Malta and a market. Brig Lucilla, new, Dickson, Havana. Brig Palm, Lincoln, Philadelphia. NEWBURYPORT, Dec. 29.-Arrived, schr. Rolla unt, from Wilmington, Del. Cleared, brig Ann, Hardy, Porto Rico.

PORTLAND, Dec. 29.—Arrived, brig Niagara Dockray, from Guadaloupe. Schr. Reporter, Smith, from Fredricksburg. Cleared, brig Harriet, Stallard, Havana.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 2-Arrived, ship Lafayette Hardie, 23 days from New Orleans, sugar and lead.— Went to sea Dec. 7, in co. with brig Topaz, for New York. The brigs Amanda, Gibbs, and Delaware, Wil-York. The brigs Amanda, Gibbs, and Delaware, Wilson, for Philadelphia, left the city on the same day.—
Left at the city, December 6, ships Missouri, Rogers, and Washington, Brown, just arrived from Philadelphia. At the Turn, loading, brig Swan, Harding; inside the bar saw ship Lotus, of Hallowell; above the S. W. Pass, saw brig Liberator, Jeilerson, from Baltimore, bound up. Lat. 28, lon. 78, spoke schooner Argonaut, Bossiere, of Baltimore, from St. Blas, for New Orleans: off Sayannah, anoke ship Elizs and Aby. from leans; off Savannah, spoke ship Eliza and Abby, from Savannah for Providence. Off Tortugas, spoke the ship Topaz. Saw the ship Illinois, and French ship

eres, bound to Havre. Ship United States, Kennedy, (before reported) from Saip United States, Kennedy, (ottore reported) from Havana, with sugar and coffee. Packet brig Ida, Chase, from Charleston, rice, and cotton. Passed yesterday, off Patuxent, ship United States, from Havana, bound up. Cleared, British brig Prince Kutusoff, Hall, Liver-pool; brig Hope Retrieve, Chase, Boston.

CHARLESTON. Dec. 26.—Arrived, brig Ospray, Grinnell, New Bedford, 8 days, ballast. 24th inst. lat. 32 43, lon. 76½, spoke brig Moro, of Portland, 10 days from Havana for Boston.

Brig Adeline, Barker, Bath, Me. 10 days, lumber.
Line ship Calboun, Monroe, New York, 4 days.
Ship Elizabeth, Campbell, Liverpool, sailed 9th Nov. dry goods, bardware, salt, &c. Passengers, Mr. J. B. Clough, lady and family, and T. H. Hindley and son.—21st inst. lat. 34 10, lon. 69 24, spoke brig St. Michaels, 65 days from Patagonia, for Salem. 65 days from Patagonia, for Salem. Barque Win. Smith, M'Lellan, Portland, 12 days, ballast.

ballast.

Brig, Columbia, Jameson, New Orleans, and 10 days from the Balize, sugar. Sailed in co. with ship Illinois, Waterman, for New York.

Brig Plymouth, Bartlett, Plymouth, Mass. 12 days.

Schr. John Hampden, of Hampden, Nelson, Guida lonpe, via St. Thomas, 10 days, baliast—bound to Willoupe, via St. Thomas, 10 days, baliast—bound to Wil-mington, N. C. put in on account of head winds. Left at Hassaterre, brig Gov. Lincoln, of !lautford, Conn. Blinn, for St. Thomas, in 3 days. Left at St. Thomas, brigs Fortune, of Castine, Me. Coffin, for St. Domingo, 16th inst.; Joseph Sprague, of Thomaston, from North Carolina, just arrived; Prudent, of Marblehead, for Boston, in 10 days; Nimrod, of New York, Neale, for Maracaiba, in 10 days; Jasper, of Hallowell, Me. Co-burn, for Smain, in 4 days; Geogre, of Both Me. Scholburn, for Spain, in 4 days; George, of Bath, Me. Schol-field, for Turks Island, 16th; James Monroe, of New York, uncertain; schrs. Katahdin, of Bangor, Me. Dyer, for Turks Island, in 7 days, to load for Savannah; Gen. Jackson, of Thomaston, unc.; Mary Jane, Knapp, 20

days from Newburyport, just arrived. The brig Leader, Kinkley, from North Carolina, for Martinique, arrived at St. Thomas 16th inst. in distress, leaky. 10th inst. lat. 26 42, lon. 93 15, spoke Havtien schr. Amelia, 9 days from Philadelphia, for Port as Prince. 28 fl, lon. 74 58, passed brig Talent, of Salem, steering

Went to sea, Br. ship John Marsh, Ekin, Liverpool. Cleared, Brig Union, Burr, New York.



#### Theatre=Chesnut Street This evening, by desire of several families, to ac-

ommodate the juvenile branches, Illusion will be played

THIS EVENING.

Will be presented, 7th and last time, the Grand Remance of ILLUSION: OR, THE TRANCES OF NOURJAHAD. Nourjahad, ...... MR. SOUTHWELL. Hasein, Mr. Mercer.
Mandane, Mrs. Willis. 

After which, a Petite Comedy, eatled the DAY AFTER THE WEDDING OR, A WIFE'S FIRST LESSON. Colonel Freelove, MR. WEMYSS.
Lady Elizabeth, MR. DARLEY. To conclude with, (third time in America,) a NEW SERIOUS PANTOMIME, entitled

PHILIP QUAREE: Or, the English HERMIT and his Monkey. On Monday evening, Miss Lane, the Infant Prodigy, will make her first appearance.

Walnut Street Theatre.

THIS EVENING. Will be presented, Shakspeare's Tragedy of OTHELLO. MOOR OF VENICE. Othello, Ma. HAMBLIN.
Lago, Mis. W. H. WALLACK.
Roderigo, Mr. Roberts.

Cassio. Mr. BLAKE.
Desdemonia, Mrs. HAMBLIX.
Emelia, Miss Placide. After the Tragedy, a PAS DE DEUX, by Mr. & The entertainments of the evening to conclude with the

Farce of THE TURNPINE GATE. Crack, MR. RODERTS.
Joe Standfast, MR. KILNER. Peggy,......MRs. Kinlocm.

NATIONAL LIGHT INFANTRY .- The comany will assemble in parade order, for target firing, on Thursday next, the 8th of January, at 9 o'clock, A 11.12 Hotel, Chesnut street, provided with nine munis of blank cartridge and one of ball. Judges for the day-James Hauper, Esq. Col. Georg W. Riter, Col. Joseph Strahan, Col. Thomas S. Smith, T. P. MacMa hop, Esq. and Capt. W. Roderfield. By order of Capt. William P. Smith.
jan. 3—tf JOHN LINDSAY, 1st Sergeant.

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Also, Visiting Cards, Door Plates, Seals, &c. engra red in a superior style, at the shortest notice.

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THE most valuable remedy discovered for Consumptions, Asthma, Pleurisy, Spitting of Blood, Hooping Cough, and Polmonary Affections of every kind. The basis of this medicine was a private receipt of a distinguished physician in one of the neighbouring states; and was preserved by an individual, to whom it gave the most astonishing relief. After having been supposed to be beyond the reach of medicine, from an affection of the lungs, he was restored to health by the use of the Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam. It might never have been offered to the public, had not this gentleman found that his own cure was not accidental, from the fact that that his own cure was not accidental, from the fact that in the numerous cases in which he recommended it to others, it never failed to give relief. It has been improved from the original recipe in a manner which, while it preserves its peculiar properties, adapts it more perfectly to the diseases for which it is recommended, in all their

TESTIMONIES. Certificate of Leonard Stoddard.

TO THE PUBLIC.—Having been seized in the winter of 1825, with the prevailing influenza, I continued or the space of two years, to be troubled with a bad cough, great difficulty of breaking, occasional pain in the side, great debility, attended with bad digestion, and the expectoration of much thick matter. I consulted three expectoration of much flick matter. I consulted three distinguished physicians, and made use of Anderson's Cough Drops, the Indian Specific, and other celebrated remedies without relief. About the first of April last, I obtained a bottle of the VEGETABLE PULNONARY BALSAM. The Beneficial effect was immediate; and in the course of three months, my health was as each at it had been for the last ten venu.

good as it had been for the last ten years.

LEONARD STODDARD.

Rochester, N. Y. Nov. 27, 1825. Certificate of Frederick S. Warner, Esq. The subscriber is induced, from public considerations, to recommend the VEGETABLE PULMONARY BALSAM, as a remedy of the greatest efficacy in diseases of the lungs, being probably indebted to its use for the preservation of his own life. In the fall and winter of 1825-6, I was attacked with a disease of the lungs, which threatened to be of the most serious charac-ter. It was attended with a very troublesome cough, ter. It was attended with a very troublesome cough, particularly in the evening and night, with oppression and inflammation of the lungs, gradually followed by great emaciation and prostration of strength. These symptoms continued for about nine months, in spate of the efforts of the most skilful physicians to check their progress. At this time I fortunately met with the Vege table Pulmonary Balsam, by the use of which, a speedy and complete recovery was effected. My health is now a road as ever it was

s good as ever it was.
FREDERICK S. WARNER. Augusta, (Geo.) Sept. 21, 1827,
An eminent physician of New Hampshire writes—"I am satisfied the Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam is a valuable medicine. It has lately been used with complete able medicine. It has lately been used with the success in a severe lung complaint, attended with the raising of much blood, which had resisted every other

The wife of a Clergyman of Boston, was considered past recovering from a disease of the lungs, in the spring of 1828, whose restoration to health was ascribed, b th by her physician, and her husband, to the use of the Vegetable Pulmonary Balsais.

Many other certificates, from sources of the first respectability, may be examined on the bill of direc-

Sold Wholesale and Retail, by J. Thompson, N. W. corner of Market and Secon J. W. Flickwire, South Second street; opposite Ger Joseph Stouse, corner of Chemut and Second streets.

Price, 50 cents per bottle.

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EXCHANGE. RAFTS, at sight, may always be had RAFIS, at an anounts to suit, on NEW YORK, BOSTON, NORFOK, CHARLESTON, S. C.

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BALTIMORE, CHARLESTON, S. C.

f J. I. COHEN, Jr. & BROTHERS,
Exchange Office, No. 35 South Third street.

Sales at Auction.

BY LIPPINCOTT & RICHARDS, 34 SOUTH FRONT STREET.

RUSSIA SHEET IRON. On Tuesday morning, 6th January, at 11 o'clock, at the auction store, on account of whom it may concern. 12 bundles Russia sheet iron, partially damaged, 10

GROCERIES .- Postponed. On Tuesday morning, at 11 o'clock, at the anction store, 10 hhds. Muscovado sugars, 29 bbls. white do. 45 bags 5 hhds. coffee, 4 bbls. Cayenne cloves, 40 kegs ground ginger, 20 boxes English mustard, 45 boxes cho-colate, 10 bales Calcutta twine, 50 boxes Castile soap, 20 baskets sweet oil, 10 chests young hyson tea, 15 boxes rouchong do. 10 hhds. molasses, 10 pipes fourth proof brandy, 5 pipes Holland gin, 30 qr. casks dry Malaga wine, 15 do. red do. 200 drums fresh Smyrna figs, 50

BY T. B. FREEMAN & SON, AUCTION MART, 8 SOUTH THIRD STREET

Sale of Paintings Postponed. On account of the unfavourable state of the weather, the sale of paintings is postponed until Tuesday, 6th Jan. They are mostly framed, and many of them by celebrated masters, and will be arranged for inspection one hour previous to the sale.

SALE OF HARDWARE, &c. This evening, at half past 7 o'clock, at the auction store, No. 8 South Third street, A large assortment of hardware, cutlery and japanned

Consisting of fine pen and pocket knives, table and desert do. German and cast steel handsaws, 6 and 7 inch knob locks, nest of waiters, brand trays, plated and gilt buttons, pearl do. old English and silver steel razors, brass and plated candlesticks, Scotch braces and bitts, shaving boxes, plated bitts, Norfolk and bright thumb latches, scissors, pearl, shell and buck handle pen knives on cards, Sec. Also, without reserve, a large lot of fine gold breast

pins, finger rings, gold and silver watches. VALUABLE BOOKS. On Monday evening, at 6 o'clock, A large collection of books, part in quantities, De-wees Midwifery; Chapman's Therapentic; 20 Voyages of Captain Popanilla; 6 Sayings and Doings, &c.

PAINTINGS. On Tuesday morning, at 11 o'clock, at the auction store, A collection of paintings, principally in frames, many of which are by good masters. They will be arranged in the second floor of the auction store, for examination

one hour previous to the sale. L'ASHIONABLE HATS, On Tuesday evening, Without reserve, 6 cases tashionable beaver hats, sui-

table for exportation.' They can be examined any time during the day. BY GRANT & SAGERS,

83 CHESNUT STREET. FRESH HARDWARE.

This evening, at 7 o'clock, at the auction store, A large assortment of Hardware, viz: C. S. hand and pannel saws, 8, 10, 11 and 12 inch flat bastard files, butcher, and shoe knives, buck, buffaloe and bone handle pen knives, plated castors and candlesticks, buck, bone and self-tipt knives and forks, buck handle cook's knives. me silver steel rators and soissors, double temple spec-acles, fish hooks, double and single bordered tea trays and bread baskets, hair pins, hooks and eyes, silver eyed needles, gilt and plated coat and vest buttons, bone and suspender moulds, Scotch braces, with 12, 13, 24, 30, bits, serew and pad augurs, toilet looking glasses, riti-cule clasps, steel purses, hat and shoe buckles, waist clasps, watch ribands, pearl buttons, Britannia fea pots, fancy and plain snuif boxes, ink stands, calf skin pocke wallets, a general assortment of combs, Liverpool awl blades, shovel and tongs, gridirons, brass stair rods,

plated snuffers and trays.

Also, 50 dozen Brazilian shell back neck, and side Also, I case fancy boxes, and I case suspenders.

Also, the remaining part of the stock of a fancy store, onsisting of tooking glasses, beads, flutes, toys, children's Also, 12 new and second hand single and double ase silver watches, fine jewellery, and I trunk of cloth-

ing. Watches, Fine Jewellery, &c. This evening, from the stage, A quantity of new and second hand silver watches

ine gold seals, keys, and breast pins, finger rings, &c. Also, 96 children's drums, in lots of eight each; 50 pair skates; 50 doz. Brazilian shell combs, 100 dozen pocket books, morocco, calf and sheep. On Thursday morning, at 10 o'clock,

lars on Wednesday. CHESNUT STREET THEATRE.

A large assortment of ready made clothing. Particu-

FEW SEASON TICKETS of ADMISSION to the above Theatre, for sale by THOMAS DESILVER, No. 247 Market street. Notice.-The annual meeting of the Indigent Widows' and Single Women's Society, will be held in the Session Room of the First Presbyterian

Church, Washington Square, on Thursday, the 8th of January next, at 12 o'c'ock, at noon. The Managers of the Female Hospitable Society inform the citizens, they have Comfortables made by the poor, for sale at No. 5 Apple Tree Alley, where any person wishing work done, can have references as to character and competency.

MEDIUM WRITING PAPER. OF VARIOUS QUALITIES, this day received, and for sale at POT TER'S Paper Warehouse, lest door above the Post Office, Franklin Place. Also, a lot of strong Double Crown Wrapping Paper.

Columbian Steam Boat Company, (CITIZENS' LINE.)

OTICE is hereby given, to the stockholders, that an annual meeting, under the charter, will be held at the office of the company. No. 39 North Water street, on Monday, January 5, 1829, at 10 o'clock, A. M.—On which day, between the bours of 10 and 3 o'chock, are to be chosen, seven Directors, to conduct the hunters of the said company for seven the conduct. the business of the said company for one year.

dec. 17—d

N. POTTS, Treassurer.

Baker's Intelligence Office. O. 3 Franklin Place, procures Houses and Parts, Boarders, Partners, Clerks, Overseers, Journeymen, Apprentices, Farmers, Gardeners, Coachmen, Waiters, Stage drivers, Grooms, Bar keepers, Hos-tlers, Porters, House Keepers, WET NURSES, Seam-stresses, Chamber and Child's Maids, Men and Women Bound Children and Bought Servants.

For sale, the time of a good coloured Girl, 15 years old, and 3 to serve, lately from Delaware—one other

Persons having Real Estate to sell or let, will find it their interest to enter it, gratis.

WANTED, two or three Weavers, and their Families in a Cotton Factory.

FLAT CAP WRITING PAPER. LOT of 100 reams, this day received, and for sale at POTTER'S Paper Warehouse, Franklin Place, next door to the Post Office. dec. 31—tf

THE AMERICAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY AILY make INSURANCE on property of Y FIRE, on terms as reasonable and LIBERAL as

any similar listitution in the United States.

Applications at the Office, No. 101 CHESNUT STREET, either personator by letter, promptly decided on.

JOB BACON, Secretary TWENTY DOLLARS REWARD. WAS taken yesterday afternoon from the from of my store, a blue goat's hair camlet CLOAK, with a dark for collar. The cloak is wadded and lined with blue rattinet. A reward of Ten Dollars, will be paid for the return of the cloak, and Ten more for the conviction of the thief.

No. I Arcade, January 1st, 1829.

N. R. Fawnbrokers and others are requested to stop a garment corresponding to the above, and give information.

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(ASPAR PICKLE, intending to decline the business of Couch Lamp Making entry in the spring, riqueds any persons having demands against him, to present them for settlement, and all persons indebted to him to make payment within delay, jan. 1—651

Sales at Auction.

BY GILLINGHAM, MITCHELL & CO. 127 MARKET STREET.

DRY GOODS.

On Teesday morning, at half past 9 o'clock, we shall sell, from the shelves,
A general assortment of seasonable dry goods.
Also, the Stock of a Wholesale House, retiring from business, comprising a good assortment of staple articles.

PAUKAGE SALE

On Friday, the 9th January, at 10 o'clock, on 6 mo

credit,

150 packages fresh imported Spring Goods, received by the latest arrivals from Liverpool and London, comprising a very general and extensive assortment of asticles, calculated for the approaching season.

Among the articles are rich elegant Varna prints, 9-8 chintz furnitures, 7-8 Ecosmiss hdhfs, and ginghame, 9-8 pink striped and checked ginghams, 9-8 black and white ginghams, 9-8 and 6-4 cambric and jaconst rich flounced robes, jaconet hdhft, cotton hosisry, pink, light blue, green and yellow cambrics, dimities, black bombazeens, 6-4 book muslim, tab'd do. Irish lineas, black and coloured lastings, cartan plaids, black bombablack and coloured lastings, cartan plaids, black be zets, black circassians, black (tripe circassians, printed quiltings and jeans, white satins, Wilmington stripes, blive, drab and blue nankeens, & 4 linen sheetings, Down las cotton balls, buttons, &c.

They will be arranged at the stores of Messrs. Caldwell, Potter & Co. South Front street, and may be examined with the catalogues on Thursday, the eth, and on Friday moraing, any time previous to the sale.

BY R. F. ALLEN & CO.

73 MARKET STREET.

PACKAGE SALE. On Saturday morning, 10th January, at 10 o'clock, 300 packages American manufactured goods, comprising a large and general assortment of coloured handloom goods, tickings, checks, plaids, furnitures, fustians, Pittsburg cords, drillings, blue nankeens.

Also, brown and bleached shirtings and sheetings. Catalogues will be ready one day previous to sale.

BY GILL, FORD & CO.

28 NORTH FRONT STREET.

PACKAGE SALE Of Spring Goods.
On Tuesday morning, the 6th of January, at 10 o'clock, on 6 months credit. 150 packages fresh and desirable Spring Goods, received by the late arrivals, comprising a splendid as-sortment of choice and new style British Dry Goods.

Sample packages will be open for examination, at our one rooms, No. 63 Market Street, and catalogues ready on Monday, at 12 o'clock. SALE OF CHINA SILKS.

On Tuesday morning, the 13th of January, at 11 o'clock precisely, at our ware-rooms, No. 63 Market street, on a credit of 6 mouths,
Two hundred and twenty cases China Silks, just received per ship Asia, Sheed, master, from Canton, com-prising a choice assortment of the following articles: Black Canton crapes, in half pieces, fine Nantin do. coloured and black Damask crape rubes, mandarin do-satin damask do. high coloured, beavy black satine, black levantines, extra rich gold cord levantines, black levantine hdks. 7-4 coloured crape shawls, hue bordered sarsnets, for umbrellas, green, blue and brown senshaws, do. elegant 4-4 embroidered crape shawls, in colours, crimson sarsnets, bordered, elegant damask satins, furtains; heavy black senshaws, satin levantines, c

loured satin do. rich florentines, blue, black and streped camlets, rich fancy plaid silk hdfrs. &c.

Aiso, 70 cases real mankin dye blue nankeens, 10 do. super mamee long yellow do. 9 do. rich figured pearl buttons, 20 do. palm leaf fans. 1 case gentlemen's fine grass cloth round jackets, 5 do. rice fans.

Catalogues of the above will be ready for delivery. and the goods open for examination, one day previous

GEORGE P. BONNIN, AUCTIONEER, No 68 Queen street, &

FURNITURE SALE. On Monday morning, at 11 o'clock, at No. 10 South
Fifth street,
A large and general assortment of household furniture,
evideting of field and love yout bedsteads, frishes base
and bedding, chairs, makegany bureaus, table stands,
gilt frame and other looking glasses, andirons, shovel
and tongs, china and glassware, kitchen utensils, &c.

removed for the convenience of sale. WALNUT STREET THEATRE. A FEW SEASON TICKETS. Also, a few

ORCHESTRA SEATS for sale.

WILLIAM R. BLAKE. PHILADELPHIA MEDICAL SOCIETY .- At the next meeting of the Society, to be held on Saturday evening, 3d Jan. at half past 6 o'clock, an election for officers for the ensuing year will take place.
GEORGE HALBERSTADT, Rec. Sec.

CHORAL CONGREGATION .- During the preparations which are making to bring forward more voices, and to add more instruments to the Choir, the Meetings at the District Room, on Sunday evenings, will

be suspended. Clergymen of different denominations have agreed to supply the pulpit alternately.

The Juvenile Keepsake for 1829, UST received and for sale by E. LITTELL, No. 136 Chesnut street. LIST OF THE PLATES.

1. The Young Absentee.—2. Henry Vernon.—3. The Choice of the Albanian Shepherds.—4. May morning Sports.—5. The British Officer and his Slave.—6. Zee and Muriotti.—7. The young Tyrolese.—8. View of the Menai Bridge, near Bangor.

ALSO, FOR SALE,

The New Year's Gift and Juvenile Souvenir—Ac
man's Forget-Me-Not—Watt's Literary Souvenir—
Amulet—Friendship's Offering—The Remember M
The Token—The Talisman—Western Souvenir.

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INTELLIGENCE OFFICE. NO. 5 PRUNE STREET.

THE subscriber respectfully informs her friends and the public that she still continues to furnish servants with all the despatch in her power to applicants and as she devotes her time particularly to the business, she hopes for a continuance of their, patronage. Servants who can give satisfactory reference, will generally meet with respectable situations, by applying at this Office.

SARAH CLAYTON.

THE PENNSYLVANIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,

ORT, from loss by Fire, and affords the best see ravages of that destructive element. Applications made personally, or by letter, at the Office, No. 134 WALNUT STREET, between Path

and Sixth streets, Philadelphia, will be prompily attended to. JONATHAN SMITH, Secretary ORPHAN SOCIETY. THE Anniversary Meeting of the Orphan Seciety, will be held on Tuesday, the 6th January, at 12 o'clock, at the Masonic Hull, Chessut street.

The Treasurer will attend to receive annual subcoriptions and contributions.

tions and contributions. Insolvent Court, Common Pleas,

March Term, 1829.

NSOLVENT DEBTORS' Bonds and finel. Petitions for the next March Term, and all other documents and advice connected therewith, ecceptly and legally attended to until discharged by the house able Judges of the Court, including professional service in case of opposition. Those persons who will be obged to avail themselves of the benefit of the Institute Laws of this Commonwealth, and wish to have been and one in a legal and proper measure, will plant apply to CHARLES P. LISL.

At his office, N. W. corner of Eighth and Exercise, entrance in Filbert street. dec. 20—16 March Term, 1829.

REMOVAL. tending to decline the taking early in the spring, demands against him, to and all persons indebted to Bank of the United States, where he will pay particular effect, and the lowest prices.

and all, gentlemen and do that motion sguin. se bontes, men - Buispou pu, sem not asoddes handled carridge instead of shutting pan, but have been very handsomely done if you had'no S.A.M.t. (spelling) Shet pant That too would Half cock, foolk! Very well done.

rough the dringe, but stand as you ere, and presence hise, and all you gentlemen follow-rediests, who's atmed with nothing but sticks, reding switches and cornstalks, need'nt go thet is, if any of your guns are loaden'd Tention the whole, then; please to observe,

then I shall be sure to be right, 'O yes; read exactly as they are printed in the book, and sion, gentlemen, I'll read the words of command sime secotquis to grapout ont with hom betwis-Rain down cartridge! No! No! Fire! I 78-Take ain!

now, gentlemen, at the word ' wheel to the left," etso belp me to got along so much the faster, sibly help it; and the best way to do this will : a to do all the motions right at first, and that will his-not to make any mistakes, if you can pos derstand me now, gentlemen; and now please to you please. And one thing, gentlemen, I must cention you egainst, in particular-and that is side, and those on the inside not nest so fast as those on the outside. You certainly must ungentlemen, to put me right, for I mean all for the best, and I hope you will excuse me, if MLOUE I will be much obliged to any of cend of the platoon stand fast and the other cend short as possible, and if I should be a going exactly. In wheeling to the right the right hand eut to you. I hope you will have a little paout it rayly seems as if you could not come at it the word of command, just exactly as I give i you please, to pay very particular attention to martial excercise, and I want you, gentlemen, facing about as before. Now, gentlemen-says the captain-I am go-

o romain. their former figure, and so they were permitted This was accordingly done, but impelled by so that you will get into me by and by-come,

tlemen, you are all a crooking here at both cends, Apl fook at 'em says the captain-why gen

They were soon, by the belp of non-commis Look to the right and dress!

Tecollection will serve me.

DEAR FUGEY, pline, subordination, military knowledge, fortitude, temperance, and patriotic preparation, are clearly exemplified and patriotically recommended to all wie convinced of the unelessness and mischief of a see convinced of the unelessness and mischief of a see convinced of the unelessness and mischief of a meartie Campaien out-Napoleonized; or, a GEOR-

The following article was published pseudo

From the Salem (Mase.) Gazette. And so emm, but not sad, this cup aloudd flow, Though nearer lies the land to which we go. The tomb, so dark to mortal view, Nar, droop not; being is not breath;
"Tis fate that triends must part,
fint God will bless in life, in death,
The noble soul, the gentle breart.
So deeds be just and words be true,
We need not shrink from Nature's rule;

And think of friends that sleep beneath the green. et. entaise' pe fring as es j'ese pecu' And we may miss the merrical face Not crobs wone the ripened car; The heary mower strides apace, B fore the time to tell, Thank Heaven, no Seer unblest am I,

Ales, as round this board I look,
I think on more that I beloud,
The taghest curis in gladuces shock
The taght, that not are damp and cold.
For us no more those lovely eyes shall shine,
Peace to her shund, rt, I drown my tests in wine. How short the rapid months appear.

Since round this board we met.

To welcome in the inclus, year,

Where star has now for ver set!

Together Bli, together lie;
And undistinguished in the tomb,
Houe'er they inven, neant that cie.
Gods, brauty, knightly neant, and roy al erown,
To the same sleep go shern and withered down.

On, on, le one unwearied round,

a Harly, friends, it strikes: they early last bour;

A asienn sound to hear:

Our blessings as the pearly free;

The years that were, the dim, the grey,

Meseries that were, the dim, the grey,

And sony to be as grey said from.

Fill high: she brought us both of west and woe,

And userer lies they land were.

A PAREWELL TO THE YEAR.

Tonien the reholet By dividual, to the rega to make any blunder now.

torved, I find something new to learn every day; but all's one for that. Now, gentlemen, do that

makes perfect, as the saying is-long as I have

excuse me, gentlemen, if you please-experience

Stop ! halt ! let us try again ! I could not just then tell my right hand from my left: you must

to the right, some to the left, and some to the

In this he was strictly obeyed; some wheeled

right .- that is, the left -- I mean the right -- left

Tention the whole! To the left. no-

Very well, gentlemen! very well mdeed! and

outside must march faster then those on the in-

comes round like a swingletree. Those on the

derstand a word I say. Excuse me, gentlemen,

in extreme vexation: I'll be d-n'd if you can un-

tained their position, all the intermediate ones

the present occasion, those right hand men main-

man.' A very natural consequence was, that on

denominate every second person 'a right hand

the purpose of aring them, been necessary to

In a previous part of the exercise, it had, for

hand man must stand fast, and only the other

Please to try that again, gentlemen, every right

d for you to wheel round to the right as it were.

ound; but when I told you to the right, I intend-

to stand still and turn himself nayturally right

Why, gentlemen! I did'nt mean for every man

Tention the whole! To the right wheel! Each

pest Ecog' and had 'spread themselves, they

compass of the shade, After they had drank

imple ones as could be performed within the

accurres, except two or three such easy and

sected by a late act, and also the military ma-

some grog for their present accommodation, and agreeing to omit reading the military law as di-

was gurif settled by the captain's sending for not think any gentleman on that ground had any

and finally he went so far as to say that he did

ever to think hard of the orders of his officers

gree, he roundly asserted that no soldier ought

this occasion, and a smart colloquy ensued; when at length becoming exasperated to the last de-

The captain behaved with great spirit upor

the who wished to be so unreasonably strict.

they swore they would not vote for another cap-

pur to mittout drink to please any body; and

good; they were able to pay their fine but could

without dismission, and get something to drink, and he might fine them if that would do him any

dismiss them they declared they would go off

were already very thirsty, and if he would not

wheeling and flourishing if he chose. They

mise to be as short as he possibly could, and it

the field upwards of three quarters of an hour.

diers. They objected to going into these revo-

us go mto the wheelings and other matters, as

yourselves out again into a straight line, and let

Come, gentlemen, (says the captain,) spread

which more nearly resembled a pair of pot-

the left for this purpose, they had changed the figure of their line from that of a creaceat to one

venient to follow the shade, and in huddling to

the sun. Being but poorly provided with um-brelles at this end of the line, they found it con-

wing of those hardy veterans to a galling fire of

tably to the eastward and had exposed the right

The fact was the shade had moved conside-

all in a sort of a snarl, as I may say: how did

the revolutions-but Lord, men, you have got

soon as possible.

put this was strendously opposed by the sol-

nan faced to the right about.

vere divided into piatoons.

Why look at 'm now! exclaimed the captain,

In this they were a little more successful.

right, left, or both ways.

you must wheel to the left.

pycet; warch!

turn round.

for I want you to do this motion well, and not not to talk in the ranks, nor get out of fix again; will be held for 13 Duectors and a Treasurer. set mind and keep at a wheeling distance, and to request of you, gentlemen, and it in this-not to make any bluoder in your whoeling. You and there is one thing in particular which I have Now boys you mest try to wheel by divisions; with considerable regularity. front of each platoon, they wheeled this time By the help of a non-commissioned officer in

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will be held at the Library Room, on Thursday even me, the 8th of January, at 7 o'clock, when an election THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders and Subscribers to the Mercantile Library Company Mercantile Library Company.

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THOMAS L. KING.

their advantage to call and examine before they put (Shakspeare thuiding) where he intends keeping the beat, cheepeat and most elegating the beat, cheepeat and most elegating explements, youths' and children's fashionable hats and cape, which are offered in the public, that have of equely if not superior quality, can be obtained much cheaper than any other similar establishment in the city.

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will find it to their advantage in giving him a call, as his prices is as moderate as will be found in the city. Dec. 6—tf scription, which be offers for sale on the most reasonal and the public generally, that he has on hand, and

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and SYSTEM Generally; ULCERS of the MOUTH and SYSTEM Generally; ULCERS of the MOUTH and THROAT; SYPMULS, and all discases arising them the improper use of MERCURY, As a general depurative article, or decreet of the proves the appetite, and has also the remarkable effect that the stim of that vellow billous tint, which is of depuring the stim of that vellow billous tint, which is COMPLAINTS, RIGUMATIC affections of the head KING.S EAIT (or affections of the Bones;)

Albright's Columbian Syrup,

assortion at of the following papers, viz: Koyal, diedium and Demi Verting Paper. Superine and common Cap, do, do, Do, do, do, Post, do, do, THE Subscribers have constantly on hand, an PAPER WAREHOUSE. to call and examine his assortment, which he will sell our for Cash, or approved notes. Old Stoves taken in exchange, at a liberal price.

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Do, do, do,

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have something to drink as soon as we have done. gentlemen, we will not stay out long: and we'll over two leaves at once, but I beg your pardon, beit! no! no! feith I'm wrong! I turned tiere, come here, you may see for yourselves. o'day and don't know what charge bayonet is!-Why don't you charge? Do you think it an't so? Do you think it an't so? men, do pray charge bayonet! Charge I say the word, if I know how to read: come, gentlec,h,a,r, yes, charge bayonet, that's right, that's know I'm right, for here 'tis printed in the book how can we charge bayonet without our guns! (Captain.) I don't know as to that, but I cen't bo right, captein; pray look again, for Charge bayonet! [Some of the men]-That

In laying down your guns, gentlemen, take care to lay the locks up and the other side down. and some others a leetle too late. copt that a few of you were a leetle too soon, very handsomely dene! and altogether too, ex-Order Joolk! Handsomely done, gentlemen patient, gentlemen, we will soon be through. Ity once more if you please: I hope you will be not quite altogether, but perhaps I did not speak loud enough for you all to hear me at once. Order Joolk! Not quite so well, gentlemen-

Tention the whole! Ground Joolk! Very well.

eriness if you had performed the motion with a would have been done I think with greater ex-Return remmer! Very well again! But that .emil To Iss notion, it will do just as well, and save a great to their guns need not draw, but only make the Draw remmer! Those who have no tammers

gove indeed! Fut your gun on the other shoulder,

ittle more dexterity.

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you done it wrong end foremost, as if you took the cartridge out of your mouth and bit off the twist with the cartridge box. Shet pent! Very good, very well indeed, you did that motion equal to any old soldiers; you improve autonishingly. Bretty well, considering fandle certridge!

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end I will try to have it over as soon as possible

those on the wings pressed forward for the pur-pose, till the whole line assumed nearly the form of a crescent. every men was anxious to see how the rest stood sioned officers, placed in a straight line, but as

proceed in the duties of the day. then half an hour the game was finished, and perties or spectators, at a game of fives, and could not just then attend. However, in less the others were at that time engaged, either as post to a neighboring shade. There he was im-mediately joined by all who were then at leisure; rene sung to Ulysses, had he not changed h ed till this time with as little success as the Sy perade here! Come, GENTLEMEN, parade bere!' come, GENTLEMEN, parade bere!' says he—" and all you that has nt guns, fall into the lower cent." He might have bawlhomence, " All captain Clodpole's company to the house, and began to bawl with great ve-A little before one, the Captain, whom I shall a little before one, the Captain, whom I shall distinguish by the name of Clodpole, gave directions for forming the line of parade. In obedience to this order, one of the sergeants, the strength of whose lungs had long supplied the place of a drum and fite, placed bimself in front place of a drum and fite, placed bimself in front place of a drum and fite, placed bimself in front places. remruds, 10, rifle pouches, 8; bayonets, none; sent, 25; do. absent, 30; guns, 15; gun-locks, 12; pone ! drummere, none; filers, none; privates preheutenant; enrign, none; sergeants, 2; corporals, would have stood nearly thus:-1 captain, 1 half the men, had collected, and an inspector's tad ball." At twelve, about one third, perhaps States, " with a good firelock, a sufficient bayonet and belt, and a pouch te contain not less than twenty-tour sumetent cartridges of powder less! but, as directed by the law of the United that is to say, with a gun and cartridge box at

o'clock, armed and equipped as the law directs, enin ta toom ot boiliton nood bad nom odT: ted to go a little into the detail, as well as my the schievements of that day, I must be permitpart of one of the counties, and as no general ster of a captain's company in a remote I happened, not long since, to be present at

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